

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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New York Fair Welcomes Colorful Mokena Visitors

Mokena's nationally known globe trotters, Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall, were received with open arms when they arrived at the New York World's Fair last week and they were accorded special attention at the press booth.

Frederick Woltman, staff writer for the New York World Telegram, gave this colorful couple the following splendid write-up in the his paper last Thursday:

"Today's most colorful feature on the World's Fair grounds undoubtedly was Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall, 72-year-old great grandparents, who have just hitch-hiked into New York from their home in Mokena, Illinois.

"Former 'delineators of Shakespearean tragedy', the couple are as Western in background and appearance as Buffalo Bill, and they cut a wide swath of curiosity as they walk through the crowds.

"An ex-Indian scout, cultured and witty, the Colonel wore a ten-gallon hat, a white tie and a long black morning frock with cloth-covered buttons. He has a flowing white mustache and a goatee and his white hair over his shoulders.

An Old Fair reporter

"When they appeared at the Administration Building they promptly received official press passes, since the Colonel for years has been covering fairs for his home town rural paper, the Mokena News-Bulletin.

"The couple has made a specialty of fairs since Colonel Hall won bronze medals for his wild grass and range seed exhibit at the Columbia Exposition in 1893. At that time he was in the ranch business at Bad River, on the Sioux Reservation in Dakota, while it was still a territory.

"He found the New York Fair 'simply beautiful, magnificent, unsurpassed in architecture, and the genial atmosphere of the people. But,' he said sadly, 'all fairs today are commercial propositions,' adding that the Columbia Exposition surpassed everything since.

"The Halls have hitch-hiked some 30,000 miles, they estimate, their last jump being from Shippenburg, Pa., which landed them at 46th St., on Times Square.

"We take a street car or bus to the city limits and use our thumbs,' said the Colonel. 'And we have splendid luck. I think we can safely say our longest walk in a day was twelve miles.

"But we take it easy. We never have an ache or pain and when we stop overnight at tourist cabins we bound out of bed like colts the next morning.

"Col. Hall takes along about 60 pounds in two traveling bags and Mrs. Hall always takes along her wicker handbag. Their longest jump was 320 miles from Cairo, Ill., to Chicago, returning from the San Francisco Fair. Occasionally they're picked up by trucks and State troopers often give them a lift, especially in Indiana.

"Forty years ago their Don C. Hall Stock Co., played two engagements of Shakespeare in the Old New Amsterdam Theatre in New York, where, according to the Colonel, Richard Mansfield pronounced him, 'the greatest delineator of the character of Richard III since Tom Keane.' They also put on other classic dramas such as 'The Serpent and the Dove,' 'Rudolph the Cripple,' and 'Race for Elections,' said the Colonel.

"The Colonel says he was in Deadwood, S. D., when Wild Bill Hickock was shot outside a saloon in '76 and he was talking with Bill three minutes before he heard the shooting. Calamity Jane gave Mrs. Hall Hickock's death boots and the Halls still have them in Mokena, they said.

"I was State legislator in Wisconsin for six years in the 1910s,' said the Colonel. 'Then I ran against Senator Barr for Senator in the primaries. When we'd speak together on the same platform I'd say: 'After you're elected, Senator, all of us with political aspirations asks only one thing: When you die, don't take the office with you.' That always brought a laugh.

Rooming Near the Fair
"The Halls found a 'clean, neat room for \$2 a night' in the Times Square area, they said, but today they took a room for a week across from the Fair, at 112-04 Roosevelt Ave. At the Chicago Fair Colonel Hall was Mayor of the 'Camp of the 49s' and at the Texas Exposition he ran the Teddy Roosevelt Cabins, brought down from Little Cheyenne River.

"Even though I'm 72, I'm not in my dotage. If anything, my intellectual faculties have sharpened,' the Colonel chuckled as his blue eyes sparkled. 'After all, that's my stock in trade. Anyone can have long hair and whiskers.'

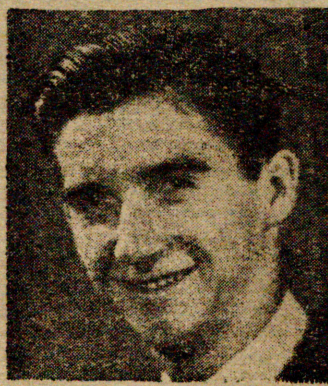
Frankfort Alumni To Hold Dance

A dance will be given by the Frankfort School Alumni sponsored by the Frankfort Civic Club in the new gym on Saturday, May 27th. Dancing 9 to 1 a. m. Music by Roy Gordon's orchestra.

ELMHURST GLEE CLUB COMING TO MOKENA

The popular Elmhurst College men's glee club of Elmhurst, Ill., has scheduled another concert for Mokena on the evening of Sunday May 21. The singers who were here last Spring, will sing at St. John's Evangelical church at the invitation of the Rev. Theodore Haebele.

Last year the thirty-voiced male chorus won an excellent reception for their fine singing here. This year's chorus, according to business manager Paul Schmidt of Merrill, Wisconsin, is even better than the group that sang last year. Many of last year's members are with the chorus, of course. Among those who have returned is the melodious men's quartet which offers special selections during intermissions between regular chorus groups on the program. Director Waldemar B. Hille will also be here with the glee club for more of his unforgettable solo interludes at both piano and organ. He is a former New York concert pianist.



Paul Schmidt

The glee club won an excellent reputation for its 1938 program during a six day concert tour of Wisconsin in February. Its fine performances were due to the long months of careful training under Hille and his assistants.

The singers should be in prime vocal condition for their concert here. Just one week earlier, they will have presented a national network radio broadcast over a Chicago station. The program will be at 12:35 p. m. DST Saturday, May 13, over station WMAQ.

The rich program the glee club presents is again divided into three groups of selections, according to the business manager. Sacred selections fill the first group. In the second group are some unique numbers arranged by Hille especially for his men's chorus. One of these, 'The Moor Soldier,' is a song depicting life in the German concentration camps. The program is concluded with a few delightful choruses from operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan.

There will be no admission charge for the concert, but there will be an offering received to help defray the chorus's expenses.

Postmasters At Peoria Convention

Miss Margaret Maue, postmistress at Mokena is attending the national postmasters convention at Peoria this week. Mrs. Kate Fink postmistress at Frankfort and her sister, Mrs. Henry Koerner are also attending this convention. While in Peoria they are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Persch.

Preparing For Memorial Program

The annual Memorial Day program for Mokena is being worked on and plans are under way for a fine program. The Mokena Band will furnish the musical part of the program. There will be a number of songs besides the band numbers. Watch for more details.

Tinley Park Times Official Newspaper For Tinley Park

The Tinley Park Village Board at their meeting Tuesday, unanimously voted in naming the Tinley Park Times as the official newspaper for the village of Tinley Park and all village publication and printing will be handled exclusively by this newspaper which has served Tinley Park for more than 21 years.

TO PRESENT OPERETTA

An operetta "Sunny of Sunny-side" will be presented by the Frankfort Public School in the new gym, Friday evening, May 19 at 8 p. m. Special numbers by the Hauser School of Music.



Mother's Day - 1939

Local Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds Show Increase

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that the total sales of Savings Bonds thru March 31, 1939, aggregated in maturity value, more than \$2,437,192,850, and that purchases have been made by approximately 1,564,608 investors. The total represents average purchases of \$1,957,525 for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first placed on sale. Deducting bonds redeemed, the maturity value of Savings Bonds outstanding on March 31, 1939 was approximately \$2,206,008,900.

The total maturity value of purchases for the calendar year 1938 was \$707,291,650, an average purchase for each business day of last year of \$2,334,300.

Direct-by-mail and post office purchases from Chicago give that city the lead for the Nation and for the first class post offices. Chicago's cash purchases for the period were \$33,813,900.

For communities hereabouts, having Third Class Post Offices, Tinley Park leads in total sales for the year 1938 with Mokena second, New Lenox third, followed in order by Frankfort, Oak Forest and Orland Park.

Farm Group Heads Meet At Mokena

A meeting of all farm organizations in Will and Kendall counties was held in St. John Evangelical church basement in Mokena April 20. A dinner preceded the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting, which was sponsored by M. C. Geuther, R. R. Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration, was to promote a better understanding of the various farm programs. The speakers were: W. P. Miller, Farm Adviser of Kendall Co.; L. W. Braham, Farm Adviser of Will Co.; Emory Holt, Voc. Agri. Teacher at Peotone; Byron Gaskill, Chairman of Soil Conservation Assn.; Ward Edwards, Production Credit Assn.; Mrs. Hoffman, Home Adviser of Will Co.; and W. J. Carmichael, State Director of Farm Security Administration.

Each speaker told of the part his organization was having in helping the farmers. Most of the speakers mentioned in their talks, the need for a check of the soil erosion present on all farms.

Mr. Carmichael mentioned the need for a check of Human Erosion and pointed out the need for checking the wasting of our human resources. Many of us feel that it not serious and yet since 1934, 40,000 families, farm families have received aid from the FSA.

That the meeting, the first of its kind, in the country, will be followed by others of similar nature, seemed to be the general thought of all speakers.

First League Game

The Southwest Suburban Baseball League season opens Sunday. Teams playing are: Orland Park at Worth; Midlothian at Lockport; Evergreen Park at Palos Park and Matteson at Oak Lawn.

-RADIO-

Dependable Radio Service
KING ELECTRIC CO.
Palos Park, Ill. Palos Park 32-M1

Rep. Candidates Make Tour of Eastern Will Co.

Republican candidates for circuit judge are busy this week in Will County, visiting the various communities and meeting the voters in what is more or less a person-to-person campaign.

The candidates, James V. Bartley, Joliet attorney; Luther B. Bratton, lawyer from Kankakee, and Rocoe C. South, who practices law at Watseka, county seat of Iriquois are men prominent in the legal profession and rated as being well qualified by training and temperament for election to the bench.

Not only are Republican leaders interested in getting out a large vote at the judicial election, June 5 but all civic and non-partisan organizations in the three counties urge the voters to exercise their right of franchise to insure the election of a capable judiciary.

An Important Office

"There is no more important office which the people can vote on than that of circuit judge," A. F. Schupp, chairman of the Will County Republican central committee said today, "and it is the duty of every citizen to cast his or her ballot June 5."

"The Republican candidates were selected by delegates from the three counties which comprise this, the 12th, judicial circuit. Each one is well qualified to serve the interests of the people."

"Judges of the circuit court wield an important influence in our every day life. They have tremendous power, possessing as they do the disposition of life, liberty or property. It rests with them whether the citizens of the district are accorded judicial safeguard of their constitutional privileges."

"The voter, before casting his ballot, must assure himself and herself that the candidates chosen have a reputation for legal knowledge, honesty and integrity, and the capability of performing the important functions which evolve upon the circuit judges."

"Only by getting out a representative vote," Mr. Schupp concluded, "can we be assured that there will be elected men who will uphold the highest traditions of judicial service."

Mokena Band Concert Successful

The third annual band concert given by the Mokena band at the Mokena school gym last Friday night, was well attended and was a most successful affair. The program was exceptionally good and the boys are to be commended for the very excellent manner in which they played. The band appeared in their new suits for the first time at this concert.

Tax Deadline Will Be June 1st

George C. Mager, tax collector of Frankfort township is calling the attention of tax payers to the fact that he will close his books by June first and the taxpayers are urged to pay their taxes before this date if possible. Mr. Mager will be at the Mokena and Frankfort State Banks to collect taxes during the month of May.

Conservation Being Stressed At Orland Park

(Editor's Note) This article was written by Principal Linden of the Orland Park public school at the suggestion of Mrs. Margolis, the chairman of the Conservation Committee of the Woman's Club. In order to keep this subject before the community, other articles on Conservation written by the students will appear in this paper from time to time.

CONSERVATION OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

Because the United States has been blessed by abundant resources, our people have been wasteful and have acquired wasteful habits in making use of our natural wealth. Pioneers in the lumbering, mining, agricultural and oil industries took what they wanted from our rich lands and destroyed that which stood in their way. Municipalities and industries have emptied their wastes down our waterways, killing fish and other life, transforming our beautiful rivers into open sewers. Hunters have banded away at our wild life until now we have only one-fifth as many wild birds as formerly.

Because of all this and the concomitant social and economic problems that continued waste of our resources has created, "Conservation Education" is a very great need today. Like other social problems such as "Safety Education" the schools are being asked to give our young people education along this line. It is a legitimate task of the schools to help create an understanding in the minds of the students for the need for conservation and a cooperative attitude toward the work of those engaged in conservation work.

Soil, forests, minerals and water are the chief resources of our country. Our national prosperity is based upon these resources. Steps must be taken to prevent the squandering of these gifts which nature has bestowed upon the United States.

From our fertile plains 600,000,000 cubic yards of soil are washed into our rivers and carried out to the seas each year. Rains remove about twenty times as much plant food from the soil as is taken out by the growing of all our crops. It took thousands of years for nature to make our fertile soil by disintegrating rock and adding organic matter through the decay of animals and plants. When this valuable top soil is lost it cannot be replaced. The chief means of preventing erosion is by replacing the forests which have been cut down and by growing annual crops that retard the run-off of water.

Sixty per cent of our virgin timber has been cut down. Today industry uses wood to make about four thousand different articles as compared with five hundred industrial (Continued on page 7)

News-Bulletin Fair Travel Aid

Realizing that people from this territory would be going to the New York World's Fair this summer, and that many would like to go by way of a conducted tour, this paper has investigated this idea and after being satisfied in every way, has connected with the Travel Associates, Inc., which represents and does business with all the principal railroads in America and has its appointment as a Class 1 agency of the Tourist Travel Clearing Agency-Western Lines, 516 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. The firm also officially represents and does business with all Air Lines, Bus Lines, Hotels, local steamship lines and all other transportation companies and service agencies connected with travel.

The advantages of a conducted tour is the most desirable way to travel for persons with limited time and money and for first-trippers. It is cheaper to travel in a tour, because of low party rates obtained by group purchasing power, without deduction from the class of travel, type of accommodations, quality of meals and service.

Don't be afraid to go with this tour even though there is only one from this town or section, as you will be met and connect with other tourists as you go along.

On a planned tour, there is nothing to worry about as tickets, train schedules, transfers, reservations, sightseeing arrangements, and all the hundred and one details are attended to for you. See our schedule on back page of this issue.

Probably the most important single advantage of our conducted tour is that hotel accommodation in New York will be assured at a time of great congestion, especially during the peak months of June, July, August and September and you will not be subject to exorbitant prices. The Company has reserved large numbers of rooms for the entire duration of the Fair.

Look over an dstudy the schedule on the back page of this issue, come in or call us for a circular for more particulars, and then plan to give yourself and wife, children the one trip you have always wished you could take, and here now is your chance to take that vacation you earned and worked so hard for, for many years. And when you return, life will be worth that much more.

HOT WIRE BURNS NEW LENOX MAN; KILLS PET DOG

Chas. Ellis, 32 of New Lenox, devised a new way to keep dogs away from his evergreen trees by stringing an electric wire across the front yard of his home, this past week.

While he was working on the device, his son Charles, Jr., two years old, and his pet dog, 'Tippy', a purebred wirehaired fox terrier, were playing nearby. When Ellis turned on the current, he decided it was too weak to scare off any dog, so he corrected the transformer in his house, and returned to test the live wire.

When he clutched the wire in his left hand, the power knocked him unconscious. 'Tippy', perhaps, suspicious something was wrong, sniffed at the wire and was killed.

Bertram Krohn, 17 years old, a nearby neighbor, in company with other boys happened by the Ellis place, and saw the man in the yard.

The boys applied artificial respiration and called Dr. Jeanette Holt of New Lenox. The Western United Gas and Electric Co., of Joliet sent their inhalator squad and succeeded in restoring Mr. Ellis to consciousness. He suffered from severe shock, and the fingers of his left hand were burned. Dr. Holt said his condition was critical. It seems as a miracle that the little boy did not touch the wire, as his mother was in the house at the time.

Mr. Ellis is employed by the Rock Island railway as a district supervisor of the telephone and telegraph department of the road.

L. G. Bruder Seeks Road Improvement

The following letter was sent to the Will County Board of Supervisors, by Mr. L. G. Bruder of Mokena, Illinois, April 28, 1939. Hon. Board of Supervisors, Joliet, Illinois,

Honorable Gentlemen:
As a citizen and taxpayer in Will County, I am very much interested in improving the highway that runs west from Mokena, part of which is known as the Francis Road, to Pilcher Park and Joliet. This is the shortest and most direct highway, and should be improved with what is known as Black Top.

In my recent conversation with Supervisor Francis of New Lenox township, he suggested that the part of this highway from Mokena to the New Lenox and Frankfort Township line be first improved, inasmuch as it is the State aid and County road. I, therefore, would like very much to know if there are funds available, either from the County or Gas Tax, so that this road can be improved. At the present time this road is in a very bad condition, and it will be a great asset to the community if this road would be resurfaced with what is known as Black Top.

I will appreciate hearing from you as to what can be done.
Very truly yours,
L. G. Bruder.

Will Sponsor Dance

The Will County Farm Bureau baseball team will sponsor a dance to be held at the New Lenox Colonial hall Saturday May 13. Dancing will be from nine to one. Roy Gordon and his orchestra will furnish the music. Come and bring your friends.

Orland Board Asks County To Build S. W. Highway Gap

The question of when and where the Southwest Highway is to be built thru Orland Park was raised at the meeting of the Orland Park village board Monday night. Mayor Wm. Kollman expressed the opinion that inasmuch as the right-of-way had been obtained from Wolf road northeast to the Orland village limits, that an effort should be made to get the remaining right-of-way thru the village thus allowing the completion of this important highway from Chicago to Joliet.

The Board discussed the various routes proposed and it was their unanimous vote that the route right straight thru the village along the Wabash railway be recommended to the Cook County Board as best serving the interests of both the motorists and the village for it was pointed out that this route will not divide the village any more than does the railroad and that its completion would mean a "face lifting" and modernizing of the business part of the village. The safety of this route to both motorists and pedestrian was also pointed out.

The Orland Park village board are anxious to have this important question settled so that they can know to plan for improvements on the village streets and the Wabash railroad viaduct and private property owners on any of the proposed routes are holding up improvements awaiting settlement of this 15 year old question.

MOUNTAIN MAN

© H. C. Wire—WNU Service

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

CHAPTER XIX—Continued

Art's thumb jerked backward. "I want to know who is that girl! And is she married to that jasper?"

Following the thumb, Breck looked through the open doorway, seeing a section of tourist pasture fence. Irene and Toby stood there, coaxing horses with bunches of grass. The animals held off suspiciously.

"Her name is Miss Sutherland," he answered, then added with deliberate purpose, "they aren't married—not yet."

Without a word Art turned and sauntered back to his camp. He waited there a moment, then threw down his hat and continued on until he halted next to Irene. Breck saw her smile, and saw Art hold something over the bars. At once the horses came to his hand, nodding their heads comically as they took lumps of sugar.

Irene shrieked and clutched the fence. Art laughed with her, wiping his hands on his trouser legs.

Breck left the door open when he resumed work, and between pages of his diary watched the progress of events outside. He saw Toby go back to the Senator's camp; probably upon Irene's order. She strolled over to young Tillson's packs, where he whirled a rope for her, displayed his horse-hair bridle, his saddle with silver trimmings, his white silk square which she allowed him to knot about her throat.

Even the brown salt-bags interested her. At that Breck slammed the door and finished his writing in grim seclusion.

He gave the tourists until one o'clock to be sufficiently aroused, then walked up to their camp. Irene had come in and was lying on one of the pine-needle beds. From her position flat on her back, she called, "Hello, Gordon! Where have you been all morning? Glorious day, isn't it? I should think a ranger would be riding the trails."

Breck went over to her. "He will be riding them this afternoon. I want you and the Senator to come along."

"O dear!" Irene propped herself upon one elbow. "I would adore it; but Arthur promised to take me fishing."

"Arthur did," Breck mimicked. "How nice."

Irene smiled dreamily. "He's so genuine. A perfect specimen of a man. He can braid the cutest ropes out of leather."

"And of course you need a leather rope!"

"Now, Gordon, I do believe you're being sarcastic," Irene lay back on the bed, looking up at him.

"What's that about riding?" The Senator ambled from his tent and sat on a stump near them. "Gordon, did you say ride? Boy, what do you think I'm made of! Give me time."

"It's better if you get in the saddle every day," Breck advised him. "Stiffness wears off quicker. I've got some trail signs to put up west of here this afternoon. We'll get a look at Kern River gorge."

"All right. But I need a derrick to hoist me on that animal!"

Half an hour later when Breck and the Senator rode west toward Kern River, Irene was still in camp. Breck wondered if her talk had been purely to annoy him.

He had planned this trip for the double purpose of putting direction signs along the trail, and doing a little missionary work on Sutherland. They rode into a beautiful part of the country, rugged, thick with giant fir, often coming over ridges that raised unlimited vistas of the Sierra roof.

But it was a trail that had not been worked for three years. Fallen trunks and slides of earth repeatedly blocked it, forcing them to dismount and lead their horses along the mountain slope. Covertly, Breck watched the Senator. He had tourists' knees, that once bent, refused to straighten. The continued climbing off and on became exasperating.

"What the devil's wrong here!" he burst out at last. "This is worse than no trail at all. Hasn't it ever been cleared?"

Breck halted, hooking one knee about his saddle horn. "Not for some time, Senator. A shame isn't it? They tell me this used to be camper's paradise. But, thunder, no one can get into it now."

Sutherland glowered along the particular trunk that sprawled its hundred foot length in front of him. "Why not put a gang of men to work? They could open it."

"Who would pay them?"

"Why, the government, of course."

"On seventy-eight dollars?"

"What do you mean seventy-eight dollars?"

"That's exactly the amount my chief was allowed for trail work this year."

"The deuce it was!"

Breck laughed, and deciding to let that one point sink in, wheeled his horse toward home.

Their shadows were lengthening

before them when they came into Rock House. Breck's thoughts returned to Irene, and a little later were materialized by two figures sitting on a boulder where the meadow creek began its descent. The trail led close to them. Irene looked up, waving one hand as her father passed. Art Tillson kept his eyes on the stream.

"Who is that fellow?" the Senator asked, riding on to the corals.

"A cowboy," Breck answered. "Owns a herd north of here."

"Safe enough, I suppose? He looks like a pretty determined customer."

Breck considered. "Safe enough for Irene," he said then. "I only hope the boy doesn't take it too seriously." He might have told Sutherland more, but felt the time had come for him to explain things to Irene herself.

That night he went to their camp with a Dutch-oven supper of roast meat, potatoes and carrots that he had left buried in the coals all day; and after the meal, passed time with

heels. He did not go out and she went directly to the corral where Art had brought up her horse.

Breck understood the game. Perhaps Irene could not lope cowboy fashion, though she knew how to canter well enough, having been taught that by various young men on the social paths of Flintridge. Now she was sweetly helpless. Art saddled for her, readjusted her stirrups, let her put one dainty boot on his knee in assisting her to mount. Then he handed up a leather quirt, the braiding of which must have taken half the night.

Side by side they moved out across the meadow, heading toward a level spot beyond the stream. Breck left his cabin. The Senator came down from his camp to meet him.

"Well, my boy," he chuckled, "your treatment worked. I'm not nearly as stiff this morning. Where do we go today?"

Breck had intended a trip into country where Sutherland could find

tree and surveyed the meadow, following with his eyes up a narrow arm that disappeared behind a ridge of rock. For a moment he stood doubtful. Perhaps he was making too much of the whole affair. He strode back to work.

It was half an hour later when two figures came from the gap and turned toward his station. Immediately Breck saw the unusual distance between them. Irene rode in the lead. Art held back. They kept that position across the meadow and at the stream Irene swung up to the camp alone.

Art loped into the tourist pasture, brought out his mules and saddled them. Then he lashed on the salt bags, drawing cinches savagely and cursing any animal that moved. With packs secured, he flung himself into the saddle and pushed his train in a fast walk north toward Sulphur Creek.

"And that," Breck wondered, "means what?" It could mean much, and he knew the waste of time in trying to guess. One thing he felt would follow now. Irene would come back to him. She usually did. Give her time.

He cooked his noon meal, loitered in sight about the cabin, then went back to finish his shoeing. Goof was the last. Breck had three shoes on the mule and the fourth fitted, when a small voice behind him said:

"You don't know how poetic you look! The village smithy!"

He dropped the hoof and turned. Irene was perched on a log.

"How long have you been there?" he asked.

"Hours. I thought you would never look around."

Breck picked up the hoof again and tacked on the shoe. "Where's Arthur?"

"That cowhand?" Irene corrected. "O, he couldn't stay any longer. Had some important business tonight." She drew her shoulders together in a little disdainful shrug. "I can't stand a brag."

Breck bent the nails and clinched them, then finished off with the rasp. He wanted to let Irene continue of her own accord.

She did presently; moving nearer and sitting on the anvil. "He was an interesting fellow. But he misunderstood my motives."

"Of course," Breck agreed. "How could he know that you were doing it mostly for me to watch?"

"Why, how can you say that?"

Before answering, Breck released Goof, picked up his tools and put them in the box. Then he sat down beside her. "Irene, we're not children."

Suddenly she put both hands on his arm, laughing. "You are, Gordon! Just a big boy. You're not really disturbed, are you?"

Breck frowned. "You haven't helped matters by sending Tillson off like that."

"Pooh! I'm not afraid of him."

"That isn't what I mean."

"You're afraid of him?" Irene smiled.

Breck ignored it. "I don't like to have things more complicated, that's all."

"He's just a big brag, Gordon. I found that out. And my woman's instinct tells me a brag is usually harmless."

"Not this one," Breck asserted. He paused midway in rolling a cigarette, then crushed the paper in his hand. "What did Tillson brag about?"

"Oh, what a man he is in these mountains. How many cows he owns and how he is the big boss here. Except for a brother, who is boss too. He can even forecast events, like—oh I can't remember. I was tired of it by that time."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Soundproof Laboratory So Quiet a Dollar Bill Makes Noise When It Falls on Floor

A dollar bill makes a noise when dropped on the inch-thick carpet of a new soundproof laboratory room, writes a Schenectady, N. Y., correspondent in the Boston Globe.

The bill gives out a sharp whack if it falls flat; it can be heard scraping if it comes down at an angle.

The room is something new in soundproofing. It weighs 30 tons, and is hung from the roof of the research laboratory by four rods.

Sleeves make a creaking sound when they brush against a coat. A watch chain clinks when its wearer walks. Tightening a trousers' belt sounds like harnessing a horse.

The idea of the room is to take the last small noises out of rotating machinery. It was built after scientists thought they had all the noises out, because none could be heard in the ordinary laboratory quiet.

But these same motors, taken into the country on a quiet night, were still audible. The hanging room was thereupon constructed to imitate the country at its stillest. In cities and large buildings there always is a slight rumble of noise even at the quietest moment.

The soundproof room is built of steel and concrete, its mass alone

cutting out most of the outside noises. The walls are further lined with soundproofing materials, and the heavy carpet is underlaid with thick felt. Entrance is through a vestibule which closes when the "quietness hunters" pass through a door from it into the room proper.

The long supporting rods do not touch the roof. They are connected with steel springs set in rubber to prevent them from acting as sound and vibration conductors.

A person with indigestion, in this room does not have to tell his friends what is the matter. His stomach can be heard rumbling.

One result of this kind of work is super quiet electric fan blades. There's not a single entirely flat area on their faces. Neither do their curves at any cross section equal those of any other area. Their greatest width is almost at the tip.

Hallucinations

About 95 per cent of all hallucinations, or imaginary perceptions, reach the individual through either the eyes or ears, while one is seldom misled in a similar manner by the senses of taste, touch or smell, says Collier's Weekly.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL EVANGELIZES A PROVINCE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:1, 8-10; 20:17-21; Ephesians 2:19-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ.—Ephesians 2:13.

The Christian Church (that great organization which outwardly represents in the world the mystical organism which is the true Church) seems to be "stalled," if we may borrow a word from the automobilist. Just like a well-designed and carefully built machine which has "died" on the road.

Perhaps the lesson for today may serve to stir up some of us to the responsibility of the Church, and particularly of its individual members, for an aggressive testimony for Christ. Certainly Paul knew nothing of the defeatism which seems to have laid its paralyzing hand on present-day Christianity. Our lesson finds him again making the rounds of the churches he had earlier been used to establish. He knew of their dangers, the tendencies to backslide, the need of new life in the daily conversion of others, and he went about that business with the flaming zeal of an evangelist, with the tender compassion of a pastor, and always with the vision of the heavenly goal before him. Let us learn of Paul.

I. The Evangelist—Fearless and Tireless (Acts 19:1, 8-10).

At Ephesus Paul did the work of an evangelist with such a passion for souls and such power from God that even his enemy, Demetrius, testified (Acts 19:26) that "not alone at Ephesus but almost throughout all Asia this Paul hath persuaded and turned away much people" from their heathen worship. He met great opposition both in the synagogue (v. 9) and from the worshippers of Diana (Acts 19:23-41). But he also found that God had opened for him "a great door and effectual" (I. Cor. 16:9), and we read that many believed and showed their faith by destroying the books of heathendom which were in their homes (Acts 19:19).

Are the days of such evangelism gone? Since only the power of God can explain what was accomplished by Paul, the answer would depend on the reply to the question, Has the power and purpose of God changed? Obviously the answer is "No." God is the same, and when we are ready to meet His spiritual requirements He will move again in mighty power. Am I ready? Are you ready?

II. The Pastor—Lover of Souls (Acts 20:17-21).

Having completed his journey through Macedonia and Achaia, Paul is hurrying back to Jerusalem, and not having time to stop at Ephesus he sends for the elders to meet him at Miletus, the nearest seaport. He recalls to them the experiences which he has passed through, tells them of the bonds and afflictions which await him, but above all he wants to admonish and encourage them to go on for Christ. As a pastor who has been true to God and faithful in his ministry, he is able to point to his own walk and work among them as an example, doing this in all humility. Pastor, shall we ask ourselves if we could do the same, or would we need to blush in shame over our failures?

Especially noteworthy is Paul's reference to having gone from house to house as well as teaching publicly. The work of the pulpit or from the teacher's desk loses much of its savor and usefulness if not backed up by personal contact. Some men who preach well, excuse themselves from pastoral work on the ground that they are really preachers, not pastors. Others love to do pastoral work but do not apply themselves to the work of the study, and so they say their calling is that of a pastor rather than a preacher. Brethren, let us face that matter honestly and perhaps we shall find that we are simply taking the line of least resistance. Paul had none of that spirit. He preached with all zeal and power, but he also went from house to house, "serving the Lord with all humility of mind and with many tears."

III. Fellow Citizen in God's Household (Eph. 2:19-22).

The evangelist and pastor here reminds his Ephesian converts that they have entered a goodly fellowship—"the household of God"—and have become "fellow citizens with the saints."

Some folk are called "joiners" because they like to join every possible society, organization, lodge, or what not. Well, here is the supreme fellowship of all, which knows no barrier of race, creed, social position, age, sex, or nationality, and which brings us into fellowship with the eternal God Himself. You may "join" if by faith you will take the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour and thus enter into eternal life. Will you join God's people now?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Grow wonderful flowers and vegetables in water with inexpensive chemicals. Latest formulas and printed instructions 50c. Gerlach, 4222 Saline St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

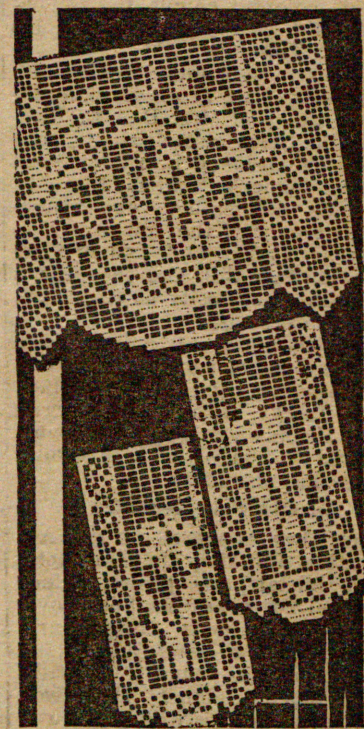
PHOTOGRAPHY

FREE to Camera Fans 1 extra set of Velox prints or one 6x7 enlargement with every 6 or 8 exp. roll developed and printed. Mail \$2 in coin. MERCURY PHOTO, Dept. 50, 335 Market, Chicago, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY

Hotel and Income Business Property—40 rms., modern. Main Street, 5 store rentals paying \$250 monthly. Hotel \$6000 yearly. Elderly \$20,000. Terms. Photos. inf. Jos. T. Gallagher, Weiser, Idaho.

Something Different in a Crocheted Chair Set



Capture spring with this narcissus chair set. It will freshen up your chairs. Or if it's a scarf you need, use the chair back for scarf ends. Pattern 1957 contains charts and directions for making set; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



QUICK QUOTES

Idolatry

"MAN was not made for the state. The state was made for man. . . . It would indeed be the greatest irony in history if mankind were to allow all progress to be stifled by the setting up of a new form of idolatry, the worship of the state."—Anthony Eden.



Valuable Pluck
A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—Garfield.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling, constipation, and all associated with indigestion.

Without Risk Get a 50c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test. Then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY NATURE'S REMEDY N. R. TABLETS. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

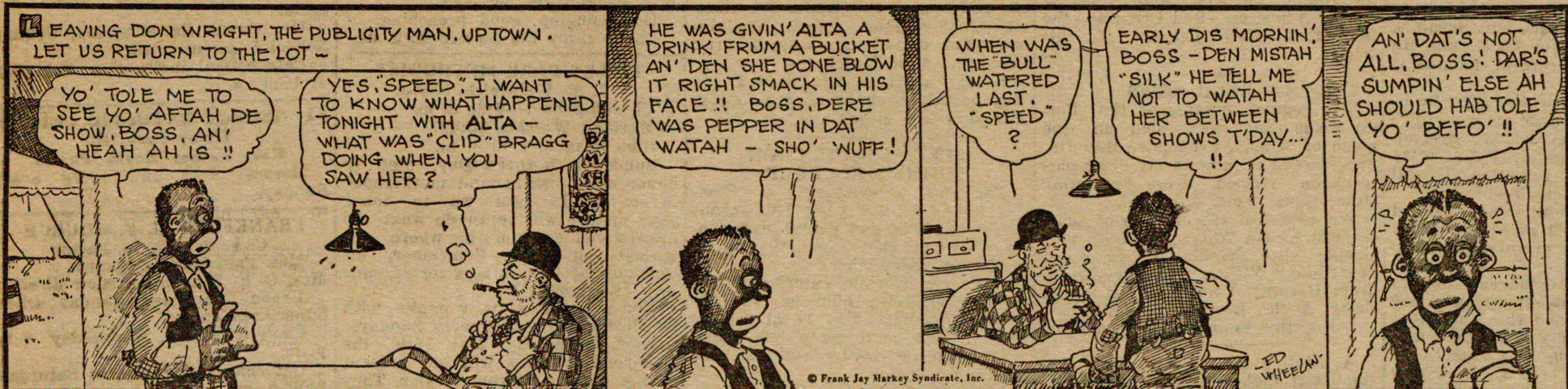
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



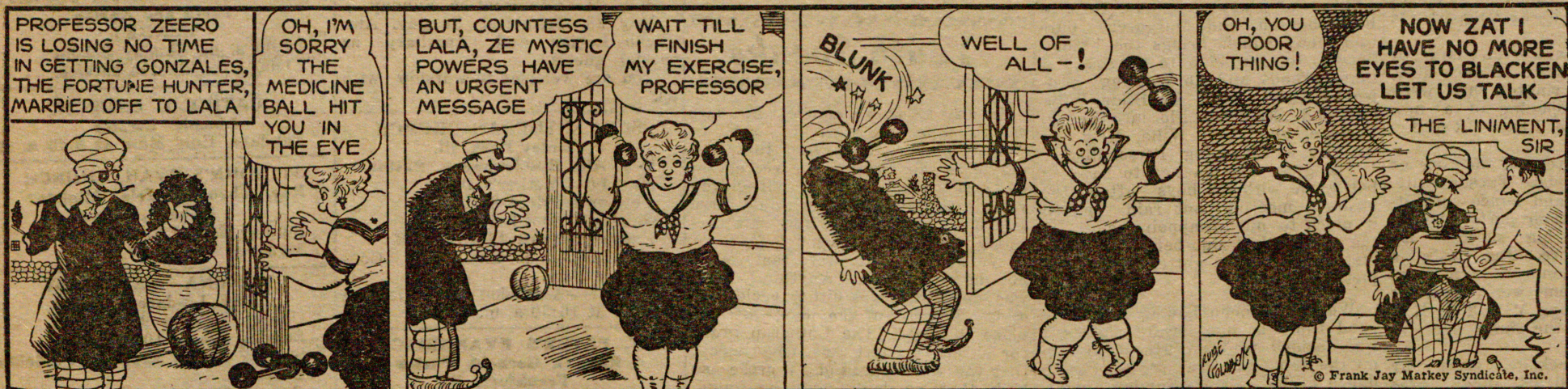
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

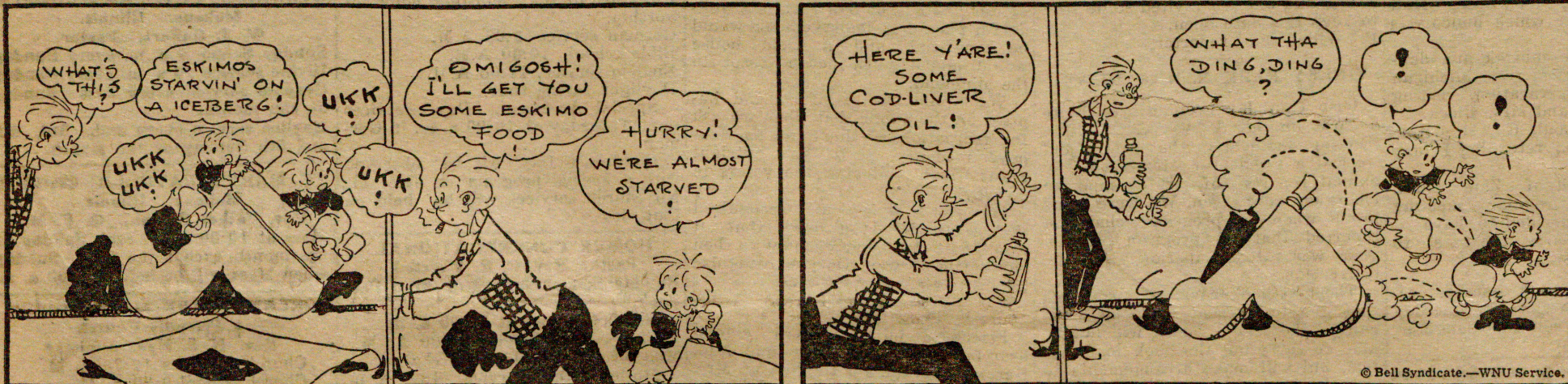
BIG TOP Speed tells the boss plenty about the elephant's mistreatment.



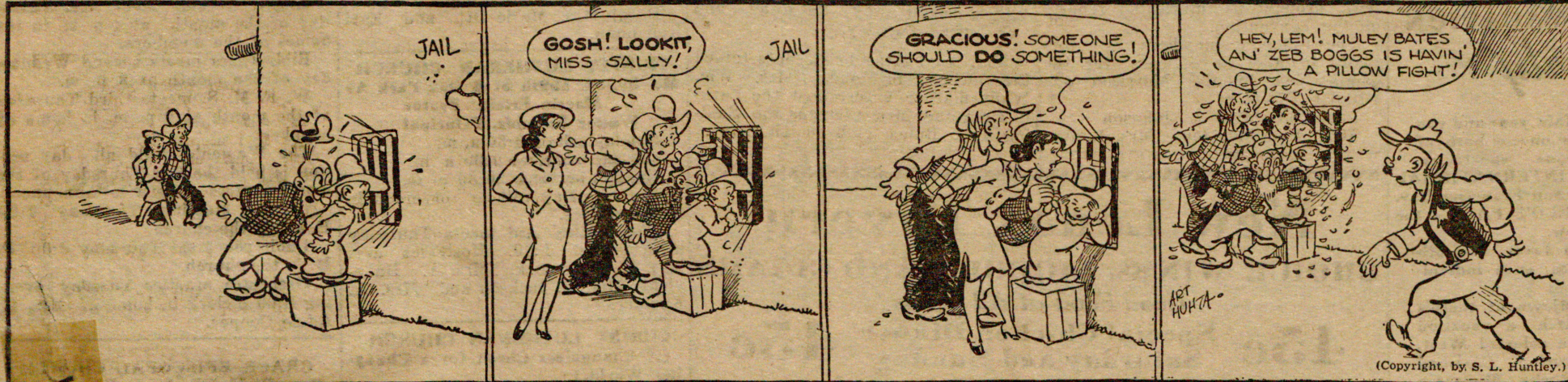
LALA PALOOZA - A Pair of Shiners for Professor Zeero



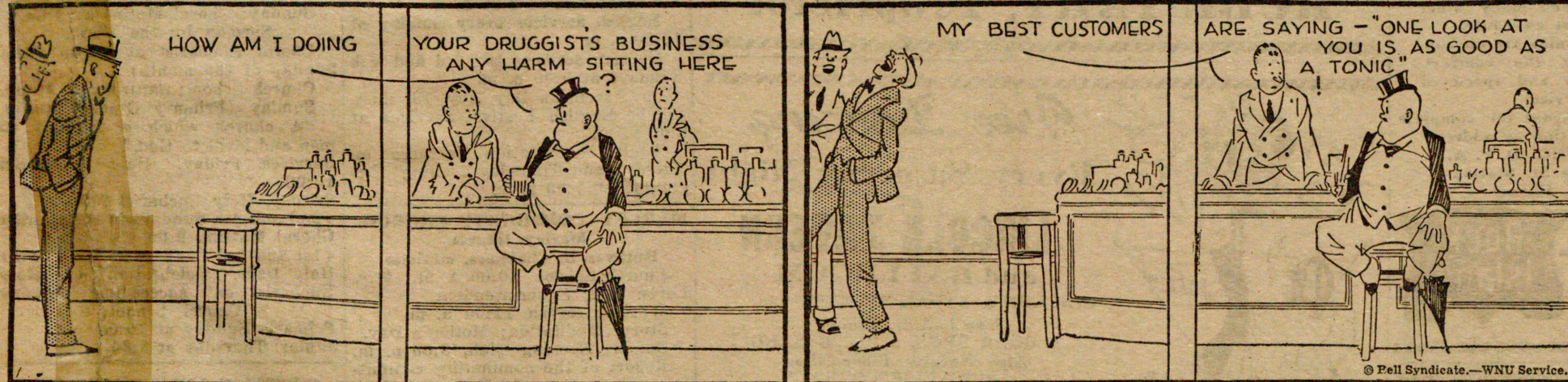
S'MATTER POP - Genuine Eskimo Test



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



POP - Better Than Medicine



Curse of Progress



CURE

Voice over phone—I can't sleep, Doctor. Can you do anything for me?

Doctor—Hold the phone and I'll sing you a lullaby.

They Do at Home

Teacher—Some fish swim long, long distances. Can you name one?

Pupil—There's the goldfish that swims all the way around the globe.

A New Model

Visitor—What make is your grandson's new car?

Old Lady—I think I heard him say it was a Wow.

Unexpected Turn

"How is your wife coming with her driving?"

"Not so good. She took a turn for the worse last week."

Still at It

An historian says that women used cosmetics in the middle ages. They still use cosmetics in the middle ages.

FOLKS NEXT DOOR



OH, OH



"Why do you think John's expressions of love were all empty phrases?"

"Because he was full when he made them."

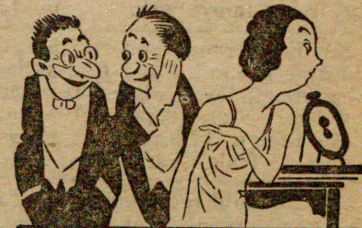
AS USUAL



"What did you do when that ugly old turtle tried to kiss you?"

"Oh, I just drew in my head!"

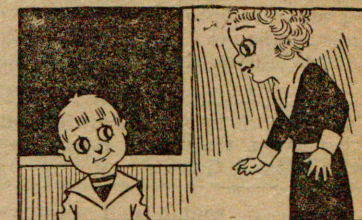
ON YOUR GUARD!



Richleigh—What would you consider the most acceptable birthday gift I could give Miss Sweet?

Poorton—Consider yourself!

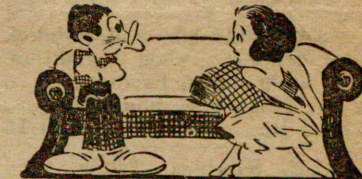
TELLING TEACHER



Teacher—Do you know, children, there's a burning fire within your bodies all the time?

Bright Pupil—Yes; and if you go outside you can see the smoke.

MODERNISTIC



Niece—The Eskimo girl sleeps in her white bear skin and is very healthy.

Aunt Sue—Well, I hope you are not contemplating any such indecency! When will these fads cease?

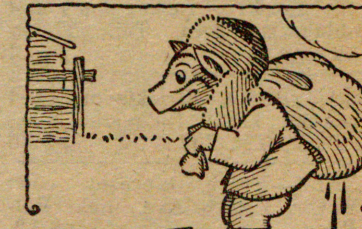
THAT'S THE QUESTION



Mr. Poore—My mind will never be settled until you marry me.

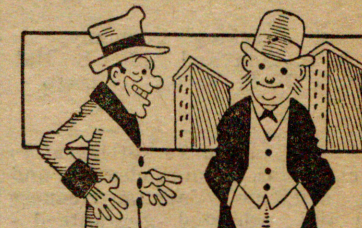
Miss Cashe—Are you sure it isn't your bills you mean?

FOR THE PIGGIES



Papa Pig—My! how the children will appreciate this nice bag of soft mud.

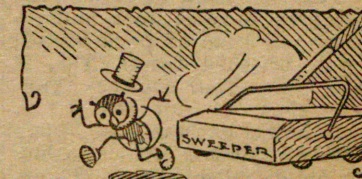
USES HER FILE



Mr. Quote—There's a divinity that shapes our ends.

Mr. Spot—Where's that manicurist got her shop?

ON THE CARPET



Bug—Hey, why don't that driver blow his horn?

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Broadloom carpeting
and pad; also chest of drawers. Mrs.
Frank Hirsch, Tel. Mokena 36-R. 1cCARPENTER WORK AND JOB-
BING done reasonable. A Newman,
18212 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park.
Tel. 93-R. 1pFOR SALE—Half ton Chevrolet
truck, for delivery or hauling, in
good condition. Reasonable. August
Werner, Mokena, Ill. 1cFOR SALE—Used Kelvinator Elec-
tric Refrigerator, 5 cubic feet model.
Money back guarantee. Roy A.
Loebe, Phone 86, Orland Park. 1cPIGS FOR SALE—Geo. C. Schultz,
Tel. 21W2, Tinley Park. p5:22FOR SALE—4 room modern house
on one acre ground, Cape Cod style,
with basement, large attic, furnace
heat, village water, 10 percent down.
Chas. A. Brown, 175th and Ridg-
land, Box 7, Tinley Park. 1cFOR SALE—Cabbage and Tomato
plants now ready for planting.
Henry Klepper, 6627, 174th Place,
Tinley Park, Ill. c5:26HELP WANTED—Girl or woman
for light housework. No laundry
work. Stay nights. Phone Mokena
65-J. p5:19FOR SALE—Dining table; six
chairs; small bedroom suite; icebox;
and miscellaneous articles. Frank
Hoar, 17237, 67th Ave., Tinley Park,
Ill. 1c.FOR SALE—A 1927 Chevrolet in
good condition. Only \$40. Inquire at
News-Bulletin office. pFOR SALE—5 rooms and sunpar-
lor modern bungalow, garage in Mokena.
\$4,250. \$250 down, \$30 mo.
Inquire at News Bulletin. 2p:5WANTED—To buy your hayracks,
stock or grain bodies for truck, win-
dow screens, cabinets for home or
office, any kind of carpenter work,
new or repair; saw sharpening. Tel.
Frankfort 77W1. 5:12pFOR SALE—15-30 McCormick
Deering tractor, good condition,
\$175.00. \$100 down, balance E Z
terms. Joe Mooi, 95th and 49th Ct.,
Oak Lawn, Ill. p5:12FOR SALE—Sacrifice, Triple reed
pearl fusen concertina with shift,
used very little, cost new at pre-
sent \$285.00 My price \$165.00. Peter
Mooi, 49th Ct., and 95th St., Oak
Lawn, Ill. p5:12FOR SALE—Four bu. early white
seed corn. Wm. Lich, R2, 139th St.,
Lockport, Ill. 2p:12FOR SALE—Strawberry Plants.
Mastodon Everbearing, 75c a hun-
dred. William C. Kline, 9611 Mer-
ton Ave., Oak Lawn, Ill. Phone Oak
Lawn 198-J. c2:12FOR SALE—Good fresh cow. Wal-
ter Rauch, 151st and Harlem Ave.,
Tinley Park. 2p:12FOR RENT—One convenient sleep-
ing room. Inquire Mrs. J. F. Mc-
Intire, 17112, 67th Court, Tinley
Park. p5:12WORK WANTED—Work of any
kind by day or week. Al. Bettenhau-
sen. Tel. Tinley Park 20-W. p5:12FOR SALE—Five turkey hens and
one gobbler breeders. Tel. Tinley
Park 88. p5:12CHARLES BONN—Bricklayer and
stone mason. 17320 Ridgeland Ave.,
Tinley Park, Tel. 232. p5:26FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow.
Gust Meyer, Cicero Ave., near Vol-
mer Road. p5:12.FOR RENT—Six room modern
house, \$20. N. F. Heimann, Tel. 47R
Mokena, Ill. c5:12PRICE WRECKERS on new and
used corrugated metal roofing, lum-
ber, car sills, sash and building ma-
terials.General Wrecking Company,
147th & Indiana and 4600 S. Hal-
sted St. (U. S. Yards), Chicago. p6:9WE REPAIR all make refrigerators
washers, radios, vacuum cleaners and
sewing machines. Vacuum cleaners
rebuilt and rebuffered—guaranteed—
\$8.00 to \$10.00. Harvey Home Ap-
pliance Co. 70 East 154th St. Harvey
Ill. Tel. Harvey 393 c5:12USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
and exchanged. Smitty's, 123rd and
Archer, Lemont, Ill. 11:24-39pFOR SALE—50 head of fresh cows
and springers. Several stock bulls; 5
stock hogs; 30 head of farm horses;
some well matched teams. This is
the place to buy your livestock. Yunk-
er sells them to suit the buyer.
Terms, cash or 20 months to pay
on monthly payments. Will also buy
all your old disabled horses and cows
for the killers so do not keep them
til they die, as I will pay more for
them. H. F. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill.
Tel. 142 ctf

Tinley Park Community News

Wm. Siemsen, Jr., Erving Siem-
sen, Rudolph Freberg, Arthur Leh-
man left Wednesday afternoon on
an auto trip to Nestor Falls, Ontar-
io. They had a report that the big
lake trout are biting furiously so
they decided it was time to go fish-
ing. Mr. Freberg is also interested in
a gold mine in that section and will
look over the property.Wendell Fay who has been engaged
in the garage business with Arthur
Lucius in the Tinley Park Garage
building and who have quit business,
left Sunday night for California. He
will be gone for several months if
not longer.The Ladies Aid of the Zion Luth-
eran church will sponsor a bunco
party at the Tinley school gym on
the evening of May 17. A door prize
will be given and refreshments will
be served. Everyone invited.A group of young folks attended
a wienie roast held at the Tinley
creek in the forest preserve Wednes-
day evening.Chief C. A. Steinhagen reports
that the delinquent auto licenses are
coming in at a good rate, but that
he is handing tickets to all those who
failed to pay up by May 10th.The turtle race held by the Tinley
Park post of the American Legion at
Saenger hall Saturday and Sunday
was quite well attended. Charles
Brown's won the derby "Diaper" was
the winning turtle.Albert Elmore who is in charge of
the Elmore real estate business here,
has been in Barrington this week
supervising the opening of a new
subdivision by the Elmore Real Es-
tate Company.The social and regular meeting of
the R. N. A. took place Tuesday nite.
The quilt, card and bunco commit-
tee reported on their party and re-
ported it was a big success. All
members were presented with a
Pansy plant in honor of "mothers
day". Several poems were read, for
mother and the song M O T H E R
was rendered by the camp led by
Mrs. Freitag.The mystery package, given by
Grandma Hick, 10 lbs. sugar, was
won by Clemens. After the meeting
ice cream and cake were served by
Mesdames Hirsch, Johnston, Dull
and Holstein, after which bunco was
played.Mrs. Walter Mesenbrink and daughter
Jackie returned from Michigan
after a two weeks vacation, visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Block.Monday Mrs. Louis Gocsel motored
to Niles, Mich., returning Friday
evening.The Ladies Aid of Zion Luth.
church held their regular meeting
Wednesday and decided to have a
bunco and card party, the date to
be announced later.Mrs. Ficker a proud mother re-
turned from the hospital Wednesday
with her twins, a son and daughter.PLAN YOUR
SUMMER VACATION
EarlyThis is world's fair year and you
will want to see one or both of
these stupendous spectacles.
GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL
EXPOSITION on San Francisco Bay.
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR—the
world of tomorrow.Low round trip fares and all-
expense tours to each individ-
ual fair.For carefree enjoyment there's
nothing to match a vacation
trip through the colorful West.
See awe-inspiring Carlsbad
Caverns—the Rocky Mountain
region of cool Colorado—the
wonders of Yellowstone
National Park and many other
interesting places en route.All main line trains are air-con-
ditioned. Enjoy the comfort,
economy, safety and speed of
Rock Island Service.Ask Rock Island Agent for complete
travel information or address
W. G. YOUNG, D. P. A.
723 La Salle St. Station
Chicago, IllinoisHAVE YOUR
TICKET ROUTED
Rock
Island

Entertainment

Every Night Except Monday
Starting Saturday, May 13, 1939
Featuring
LAURA LEE ANGELL
and HER
HAMMOND ORGAN
AT

Smitty's

123rd & Archer Lemont, Ill.
ON ROUTE 4-A
Tel.: Lemont 475 c6, 2FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Leghorns,
Reds, Elmore, all kinds 7.75 per hun-
dred. Rocks Poultry Co., Phone Tin-
ley Park 100. ttf:cHAMMER MILL FEED GRINDING
of all kinds. Knapp & Roberts. Jacob
Knapp, 1402 Newton Avenue, Joliet,
Tel. 9753. Mike Roberts, Mokena, Ill.
Telephone 52-J-2 ttf:cESTIMATES FURNISHED on all
kinds of plastering, large or small.
Phone Robinson, Tinley Park, 226-R.
ctfall doing fine.
Jackie, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Mesenbrink celebrated
her 2nd birthday Wednesday with
several adopted cousins and aunts
in attendance. She received many
pretty gifts.Thursday the TP Bunco club met
and played at the home of Mrs. Geo.
Rowden.Mrs. Omar C. Ebenhack attended
the annual luncheon and meeting
of the American Red Cross at the
Blackstone Hotel Tuesday of this
week.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The regular meeting of the For-
est Ridge Club was held in the
home of Mrs. A. Fremouw, May 7th.
She showed us how to lay dress pat-
terns on striped dress material.
Other topics were discussed.We also had the election of offi-
cers which are: Alice Ihlenfeld, pre-
sident; Alice Schilling, vice presi-
dent; Mary Mifflin, Secretary-Treas-
urer; Dorothy Young, Reporter and
Betty Wille, Recreation chairman.
Dorothy Young, Club Reporter.A meeting was held by the Sun-
shine 4-H club Sunday, May 7 at
the home of Hilda and Laura Wille.
Every member being present with an
addition of 2 new members, Bernice
Bettenhausen, and Margaret Bar-
tholomew, which brings the mem-
bership for our club to 20 girls, 5
taking foods and 15 clothing pro-
jects. Talks were by Hilda Wille
on Good Etiquette, Florence Keuch,
Posture, and Pearl Wille, How to
Acquire A Charming Personality.The girls had planned to have a
ball game with the boys after the
business meeting but rain spoiled
it much to our disappointment, as
the sun peeked out between show-
ers, cameras were gotten out and
pictures taken.We have been having so many
good times at our private parties it
was decided to leave everybody in
on the fun and are sponsoring a
dance to be given Sunday night,
May 21 at the Matteson hall, music
by the Heger orchestra. Everyone
young and old are invited so be sure
to keep this date open.

TINLEY PARK R. N. A. NEWS

Last Thursday evening brought to
a close another PTA year. This
meeting was held in the evening and
we had a wonderful attendance. The
annual reports of the committee
chairmen were given. We were quite
proud when our program chairman
reported that our program for the
year was rated "superior" at the
convention.The text book committee reported
that due to present financial diffi-
culties the school board will not be
able to carry out the book loan sys-
tem, but will make arrangements to
get the books at cost. We are sure
parents will appreciate this step.Mrs. Anfield and Mrs. Eichberg
both brought us interesting reports
on the convention.The following members were for-
mally installed as officers for the
coming year by Mrs. Morrison our
District Director:
President, Mrs. Z. Johnson
First Vice-President, Mrs. L. An-

field

Second Vice-President, Mr. G.
Clinebell

Secretary, Mrs. T. Crist

Treasurer, Mrs. M. Elmore

Historian, Mrs. F. Anderson.

A musical selection entitled "Sun-
down" was very nicely rendered by
Mrs. G. James and Miss J. Devoll ac-
companied by Mrs. P. Jouchin.Our guest speaker was Mr. Geo.
Staunton of Maywood who spoke to
the children of the graduating class,
who also were our guests. We also
had a few remarks from our District
Director, Mrs. Morrison.Lovely refreshments served in
May baskets brought another enjoy-
able year to a close.SPECIAL ATTENTION
SUMMER ROUNDUPThe PTA is sponsoring a "Sum-
mer Roundup" this year. This means
a free medical and dental examina-
tion for any child entering first
grade next September.Have you a child entering in the
fall? If so, bring him or her to
school, Tuesday, May 16 at 9 a.m.,
and we will be there to help you.
Dr. Sinclair Snyder will be the
examining doctor.

ERNA WALLIN, PuB. Chairman.

Youth Speaks

In answer to an article in last
week's paper we wish to say to
"Voice of the Taxpayer" that we
did lose the election for recreation
by twenty-two votes but—eleven
votes cast the other way would have
tied it up and the deciding vote cer-
tainly would have been "yes".We also wish to state that we do
not destroy things. Anything that
was destroyed was either accidental
or was because of the need of "a
place to play". The Lutheran grant
for a tennis court was fine except
that the weeds around it were so
high that no balls could be found.
The school ground is a fine place
but it suffices for only a fraction
of our youth. The ball park is a won-
derful place but improvements would
be beneficial and a field house
would add a much needed asset to
the diamond.We would like to inform and im-
press on the public that when we ask
for recreation we don't ask for tax-
payer's money. It is an outright
grant which obligates the voters in
no way.When once it is clearly recognized
that recreation is a need, that it
won't cost taxpayer's money, then
our battle is won. Do you recognize
it?Friends and neighbors extend
heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Freitag, for the loss of Mrs.
Freitag's father, who was laid to
rest last week, and also to Mr. and
Mrs. Dennis Murphy. Mr. Murphy's
father passed away Saturday and
was buried Tuesday.Mrs. Aug. Mesenbrink entertained
the sewing club Monday. Mrs. Wm.
Wannemacher entertained the Lark-
in Club and Mrs. Clemens the Smil-
ing Thru Bunco club on Thursday.

New Lenox Tavern

CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Good Food at All Times

45c Special Chicken Dinner 45c
Saturday and Sunday

Fish Dinners on Fridays

RUBE TART, Proprietor

Free Dancing
Every Saturday NightAT
LINCOLN TAVERN

and BALLROOM

CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS 35c

New Lenox, Illinois

ZLOGAR BROS. 3 PIECE BAND

Also Novelty Floor Show

BUDWEISER BEER

George Oamus, Prop.

You drink
Milk Too!It's not only growing children who
benefit by milk, but grown-ups, too!
It provides nourishment, energy,
health. It keeps bone and teeth in
good condition by supplying the vital
element, Calcium. It's a delicious
drink, refreshing and tasty with
meals or between them. Why don't
you get into the habit of drinking
lots of milk? It's a practice that
you'll enjoy and benefit by!Marti's Milk contains foods that
make for good health. There's a
proper balance of vitamins, minerals
and nourishing elements.MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena
Phone Mokena 31-WMarti's Milk is pure and clean. It's
a quality milk, Grade A, perfectly
safe for everyone to use. Produced
in a sanitary plant!Marti's Milk is rich and flavorful
Carefully bred herds and improved
dairy processes make Marti's flavor.
Try some today!

In The Churches

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Held in the School House of District
156A.Philip LaBue, Superintendent
Lincoln Estates

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Classes for all ages. Everyone Wel-

come.

Gospel Message, 11:00 A. M.

This Sunday the services will be

in charge of the Gideons of Harvey

Camp with the president, Mr. Per-

kins bringing the message.

Good singing, good preaching.

Come enjoy the service with us.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor

Church School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:45.

High League, 7:00 p. m.

Sunday is Mother's Day. Let us

honor our Mothers and motherhood

in general. The best way to honor

your mother will be to do what she

desired you to do, and be where she

wished you to be. Remember, at-

tendance of Church services is one

way of honoring her.

You are invited to worship with

us Mother's Day and every Sunday.

Next Wednesday, May 17th, the

Confirmation Class will be present

at the regular evening service. They

are to receive an informal exam-

ination at that time.

May 21—Confirmation Sunday.

May 28—Memorial Sunday. Am-

erican Legion and Auxiliary as

special guests.

You are welcome to worship with

us.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

May 14—Mother's Day.

German services 8:30 a. m.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

English Service 11:00 A. M.

Examination of this year's Con-

firmation class.

May 18—Ascension Day. German

Service at 10:30 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor

Frankfort, Ill.

Special exercises Sunday morning

in keeping with Mother's Day will be

a feature of the morning hour of

worship.

German service 9:00 A.M.

Bible school, 10:00 A.M.

English service, 11:00 A.M.

Daylight saving time.

Special Ascension Day services

next Thursday at 10:00 a. m. in Ger-

man.

Children's Day will be observed

with a special program on June 11.

No church services will be held on

that day.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL

Pastor. Rev. C. E. Volsted

Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Pad-

dock.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Mother's Day Service 11:00 A. M.

Miss Evelyn Kopelman in charge.

Mother's Day Service 8:00 p. m.

Sponsored by Fellowship Group with

Miss Emily Anderson, president.

Speaker: Rev. Hastings, Joliet.

Duet: Mrs. Marie Ott and Earl

Kopelman.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod. 159th St & Oak Park Av

Martin Frick, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

German services 9:30 a. m.

English services 10:30 a. m.

Mother's Day will be observed in

both services.

The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday

afternoon at 1:30. Hostesses are:

Mrs. H. Huhnstock, Mrs. A. Habe-

nichter, Mrs. S. Jackson and Mrs. A.

Koehler.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Changeless Christ for a Chang-

ing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor

Orland Park, Illinois

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

English services every Sunday at

10:00 a. m.

German services 1st, 3rd and 5th

Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

On Ascension Day May 18, there

will be English Festival Services at

Annual Report of Village of Orland Park, Illinois, May 1, 1938 to April 30, 1939.

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand May 1, 1938	\$ 537.84
H. Adele Cooper, Sale of Water and Meters	1,640.19
H. Adele Cooper, Auto, Business Licenses and Miscellaneous	1,443.92
Horace Lindheimer, County Treasurer, General Tax	575.90
Edward Schmaedeke, Tax Collector, General Tax	1,608.62
John Toman, County Treasurer, General Tax	637.72

Total Receipts \$6,444.19

DISBURSEMENTS

1938			
May	1	George Vogt, Pumping	\$ 30.00
	2	Stewart Loebe, Salary	50.00
	2	John Helenhouse, Services	5.00
	2	Milton Yunker, Fire Service	3.00
	3	Raymond Myrick, Material and Labor	31.44
	4	William Semmler, Supplies	25.00
	4	T. H. Davidson, & Co. Material	117.02
	4	Adolph Zerbs, Labor	4.50
	5	Herman Kruspe, Salary	50.00
	5	William Young, Labor	22.00
	9	William Kollman, Salary	75.00
	18	George Steinhagen, Fire Service	2.00
	24	Bernard Schofield, Service	5.00
	26	Harley Garage, Supplies	5.24
	26	Harry Rauch, Labor	16.00
	26	Ellsworth Uthe, Labor	43.00
	27	Public Service Co., Power and Light	72.68
	27	C. H. Hansen & Co., Dog Tags	5.11
	27	W. S. Darley, Soda	4.61
	28	William Oelke, Labor	10.00
June	1	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Clerk's Phone	3.00
	3	Roy Loebe, Services	5.00
	4	Franklin Kruspe, Reading meters	10.00
	4	George Vogt, Pumping	30.00
	9	T. H. Davidson & Co., Material	64.17
	20	William Young, Labor	18.00
	20	William Oelke, Labor	40.00
	20	Public Service Co., Power & Light	98.34
	20	John G. Loebe, Supplies	6.64
	21	Inland Supply Co., Supplies	98.55
	22	Ford Meter Box Co., Supplies	25.44
	22	Illinois Municipal League, Dues	10.00
	22	William Semmler, Publishing Report	38.60
	24	Fred Brassch, Labor	15.35
	24	Guy Gorman, Labor	15.35
	29	Beatty Lumber Co., Materials	91.36
	30	Paul Doyle, Services	20.00
	30	Adolph Zerbs, Labor	13.04
July	1	William Young, Labor	47.00
	2	Nora Felton, Rent	10.00
	6	George Vogt, Pumping	30.00
	14	Beatty Lumber Co., Supplies	67.44
	14	Milton Yunker, Fire Service	2.00
	15	W. S. Darley, Torches	2.00
	15	Wabash Railway Co., Freight	1.34
	15	William Oelke, Labor	10.00
	16	Oelke Garage, Supplies	5.06
	18	Pittsburgh Meter Co., Meters	129.55
	19	T. H. Davidson Co., Supplies	21.74
	20	Public Service Co., Power and Light	59.40
	28	John Bagdonas, Labor	6.00
Aug.	1	Martin Kollman, Labor	4.00
	4	George Vogt, Pumping	30.00
	12	Clarence Beagley, Material	8.28
	12	A. J. Toelle, Stamps	3.00
	12	Public Service Co., Power and Light	76.50
	13	William Young, Labor	47.50
	15	W. S. Darley Co., Soda	5.58
	15	Illinois Bell Telephone, C. Phone	1.80
	15	Orville Schmaedeke, Services	30.00
	16	George Steinhagen, Fire Service	1.00
	16	Earl Reish, Fire Service	1.00
	16	George Cox, Fire Service	4.00
	18	Roy Loebe, Building Permits	1.00
	18	Adolph Zerbs, Fire Service	20.29
	20	T. H. Davidson, Material	2.00
	20	Joe Rust, Fire Service	14.50
	23	William Oelke, Labor	3.00
	23	Robert Davidson, Fire Service	11.50
	25	Ellsworth Uthe, Labor	5.00
	27	Nora Felton, Rent	5.00
	30	Maryland Casualty Ins. Co., Insurance	150.00
Sept.	1	Martin Kollman, Labor	5.50
	6	Franklin Loebe, Fire Service	3.00
	6	George Vogt, Pumping	30.00
	10	John Helenhouse, Fire Service	1.00
	14	Glen Falls Insurance Co., Insurance	103.00
	19	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., C. Phone	3.00
	19	Public Service Co., Power and Light	91.39
	19	Oelke Garage, Gas	4.08
	20	William Young, Labor	4.00
	20	George Steinhagen, Fire Service	1.00
	21	Adolph Zerbs, Fire Service	3.00
	22	George Cox, Fire Service	3.00
	23	A. J. Toelle, Envelopes	8.29
	23	Joe Rust, Fire Service	3.00
	23	Robert Beagley, Fire Service	2.00
	24	Earl Reish, Fire Service	2.00
	24	Beverly Sign Co., Signs	12.50
	26	George C. Yunker, Fire Service	1.00
	228	William Oelke, Labor	47.00
	29	Milton Yunker, Fire Service	3.00
	1	T. H. Davidson Co., Amosit	61.80
Oct.	1	George Vogt, Pumping	30.00
	3	Adolph Zerbs, Labor	8.70
	17	Public Service Co., Power and Light	75.24
	17	William Oelke, Labor	30.00
	19	Beatty Lumber Co., Material	52.96
	19	W. S. Darley Co., Soda and acid	17.85
	21	Airway Photo Service, Picture	12.50
	21	Robert Davidson, Fire Service	2.00
	21	Robert Beagley, Fire Service	2.00
	21	John Helenhouse, Fire Service	3.00
	27	John G. Loebe, Supplies	12.75
	27	Russell Hughes, Labor	10.00
	27	Robert Miller, Labor	4.90
	28	Joe Rust, Fire Service	2.00
	28	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., C. Phone	1.50
	28	Franklin Loebe, Fire Service	2.00
	29	John Helenhouse, Cartage	2.55
	29	Martin Kollman, Fire Service	2.00
Nov.	1	George Vogt, Pumping	30.00
	2	George Steinhagen, Fire Service	1.00
	9	Milton Yunker, Fire Service	1.00
	18	H. Adele Cooper, Preparing Polls	1.00
	18	Adolph Zerbs, Labor	6.50
	1	Suburban Country Towns Assn. Dues	10.00
	2	W. S. Darley, Supplies	36.33
	2	George Vogt, Pumping & Reading Meters	40.00
	2	Public Service Co., Power and Light	74.85
	5	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., C. Phone	3.00
	6	Beatty Lumber Co., Supplies	59.81
	6	Adolph Zerbs, Labor	1.75
	6	William Oelke, Labor	18.00
	6	American Delcomiana Co., Tags	30.15
	6	Orville Schmaedeke, Insurance	24.77
	20	H. Adele Cooper, Preparing Polls	2.00
	31	George Vogt, Pumping	30.00
1939			
Jan.	3	Public Service Co., Power and Light	142.94
	6	Foster Myrick, Labor	11.75
	13	Beatty Lumber Co., Material	20.65
	14	Illinois Municipal League, Dues	12.00
	14	Herman Kruspe, Rent on Truck	28.00
	19	T. H. Davidson, Material	72.42
	27	Carl Quiley, Police Duty	25.00
Feb.	1	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., C. Phone	1.50
	13	George Vogt, Pumping	30.00
	18	Foster Myrick, Labor	18.75
	18	Franklin Loebe, Fire Service	1.00
	18	A. J. Toelle, Stamps	4.17
	18	Edward Hughes, Licenses	4.00
	18	Public Service Co., Power and Light	78.43
	20	Louis Olrich, Labor	4.00
	20	Adolph Zerbs, Fire Service	1.00
	24	Robert Davidson, Fire Service	1.00
	24	Robert Beagley, Fire Service	1.00
	24	William Oelke, Fire Service	1.00
	27	Martin Kollman, Fire Service	1.00

ORLAND PARK

The Sherman S. Knox family attended the funeral of Mrs. Knox's brother Walter Forslund, held in Chicago last Saturday. Mr. Forslund was an ex-service man and was given a military burial. He was also a member of the Perserverance Lodge of the Masonic Fraternity. He had been working on the New York World's Fair and was present at the opening of the Fair and heard President Roosevelt deliver his opening address and he also marched with the Fair workers. On Monday he was stricken ill and died shortly afterward in a New York hospital.

The Ladies Aid of the Christ Lutheran church held a chop suey supper Thursday night.

Roy Loebe spent Sunday with relatives in Allegan, Michigan.

The Epworth League of the Orland Park M.E. church will meet this coming Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. All the members are invited to attend as a good attendance is much desired.

Wm. Phurvis of Harvey has been contemplating opening a barber shop in the Roy Loebe building next door to the library. Just when he will locate here has not been announced.

The Orland School Grounds have been much improved with new lawns, shrubbery and play ground equipment.

The Public Health Nursing Service will hold a program at the Worth public school on the afternoon of May 22nd. The hostesses will be the Worth Township Public Health Committee.

Mayor Wm. Kollman at the meeting of the village board held Monday evening, ordered the clerk to write letters of thanks to the Committee of Seven who have been looking into the question of the proposed Community Building and Gymnasium.

They have done good work in bringing the question before the people and it is hoped that their efforts will eventually result in a building which will meet the needs of the people.

The Morgan Military Academy is going to sponsor a riding show at the Woodland Valley Riding Stables on May 20th. The riding stable is under the management of Henry Kimmel and Sons.

The Forest Preserve officials are expected to act on a petition to rename the local reservation the Orland Wild Life Sanctuary.

Louis C. Raschke is enjoying a fishing trip at Heyworth, Wis.

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST
Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
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4 Illinois Bell Telephone Co., C. Phone 3.00
6 George Vogt, Pumping 30.00
6 P. F. Pettibone Co., Supplies 7.69
6 John Helenhouse, Fire Service 1.00
14 H. Adele Cooper, Expenses for Springfield 18.00
20 Public Service Co., Power and Light 77.59
20 Beatty Lumber Co., Coal 9.00
22 Albert Krusemark, Services 210.00
31 T. H. Davidson, Material 147.64
April 1 Oelke Garage, Gas and Labor 2.45
3 Roy Loebe, Permit 2.00
7 Foster Myrick, Labor 18.50
7 George Vogt, Pumping 30.00
13 Foster Myrick, Labor 27.00
14 W. S. Darley, Soda 4.61
15 Wm. Young, Labor 25.50
15 Franklin Loebe, Fire Service 1.00
15 William Semmler, Ballots 4.50
15 Public Service Co., Power and Light 79.38
18 George Cox, Fire Service 1.00
21 Earl Moore, Fire Service 1.00
21 Wabash Railway, Express .89
25 Herman Uthe, Salary as Trustee 50.00
25 Harry Heiting, Salary as Trustee 50.00
26 William Kollman, Salary as President 75.00
26 J. F. Schmaedeke, Salary as Trustee 50.00
27 Thomas Cooper, Judge of Election 4.00
27 Franklin Loebe, Judge of Election 4.00
27 Harry Rauch, Labor 2.50
27 H. Adele Cooper, Salary as Clerk 150.00
29 Herman Kruspe, Salary as Trustee 50.00
29 Illinois Bell Telephone Co., C. Phone 1.50
29 Bernadette Klotz, Clerk of Election 4.00
29 H. Adele Cooper, Services 7.00
29 Franklin Loebe, 2 per cent of Disbursements 93.28

Total Disbursements \$ 4,757.49
Cash in Bank to Balance 1,686.70

\$ 6,444.19
I, FRANKLIN E. LOEBE, Treasurer of the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, do solemnly swear, or affirm, that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Dated this 9th day of May, 1939.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of May, A. D. 1939.
FRANKLIN E. LOEBE,
Treasurer of Orland Park
LaVon Kay,
Notary Public

North Shore Music Festival To Be An Outstanding Event

The North Shore Music Festival announced the complete programs for the series of four concerts to be held on May 16, 18, and 20 in the newly erected indoor choral theater at Dyche Stadium in Evanston.

Doctor Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and musical director of the Festival, will direct a performance of Bach's "Passion According to Saint Matthew" on the opening concert Tuesday evening. Rosa Tentoni, Elizabeth Wysor, Frederick Jagel, Friedrich Schorr, and Mark Love will sing solo roles, and the Festival chorus of 500 voices, including the Northwestern University A Cappella Choir, will render the choral part of the work.

The Bach composition, which takes about two hours, is a magnificently dramatic musical version of the Last Supper and the subsequent betrayal and death of Christ. Bach's genius for melodic invention and harmonization in this work completely dispels the popular theory that his music is academic, cold, and mathematical.

Hans Lange, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will conduct the second Festival concert on Thursday evening, May 18. The opening selection will be the Chorale Prelude, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," by Bach, transcribed for orchestra by Dr. Stock. Igor Gorin returns to sing the famous aria, "Nemico della patria" from Giordano's "Andre Chenier." The feature work, which will conclude the second concert, will be Wolf-Ferrari's cantata, "The New Life," inspired by Dante's poems to Beatrice Portinari. Rosa Tentoni will sing the solo role of Beatrice and Igor Gorin that of the poet, accompanied by the Festival chorus.



Igor Gorin

Marian Anderson, world famous contralto, will be the featured artist on the third concert, Saturday afternoon, May 20. Doctor Stock and Hans Lange will conduct the orchestra, and Dean John W. Beattie will direct the children's chorus of 1,000 voices. The concert will be opened with a performance of Humperdinck's charming prelude to "Hansel and Gretel," after which Miss Anderson will appear and sing "O Mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita." A group of three art songs: Tosti's "Serenade," Franz's "In the Woods," and Hugo Wolf's "The Gardener," will be rendered by the girl chorus. After Mendelssohn's Scherzo from the music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Miss Anderson will return to sing Debussy's haunting Recitative and Aria of Lia, from "L'Enfant Prodigue." After the intermission, the girls' chorus will sing Handel's "Where'er You Walk" and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song." After Humperdinck's "Hellafest,"

from "Konigskinder," Miss Anderson, accompanied by the boys' chorus, will sing four negro spirituals: "Steal Away," "He Away Home," "O Mary, Don't you Weep," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Two Slavonic Dances by Dvorak will conclude the concert.

The final concert in the Festival series on Saturday evening will feature Kirsten Flagstad, renowned Wagnerian soprano. Dr. Stock will conduct the orchestra in the opening work, Wagner's overture to "The Flying Dutchman." Madame Flagstad



Elizabeth Wysor will then sing "Elsa's Dream" from

Lohengrin. After the "Ride of the Valkyries," performed by the orchestra, she will sing "Brunnhilde's Imolation," from "Gotterdammerung." The concluding work will be Beethoven's great Ninth Symphony, with the choral finale in which Agnes Davis, Elizabeth Wysor, William Miller, Friedrich Schorr, and the Festival chorus will sing.

Some good seats for the first two concerts are still available, as are course tickets for the entire row concerts. These may be obtained from the Festival office, 3rd floor, Lunt Administration Building, Northwestern University, Evanston, University 1900.

FOR SALE

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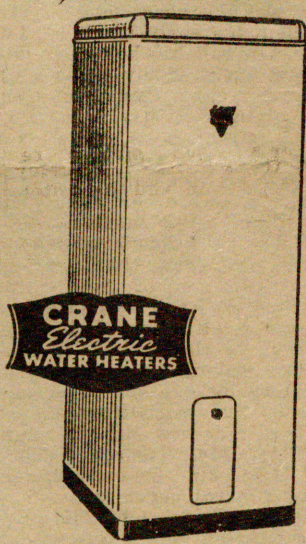
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Large bottle \$1.00
Small bottle 25¢
DR. MILES LIQUID NERVINE

NEW LENOX

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethell entertained Sunday in honor of their grandson, Vernon Bornet's sixteenth birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bethell and sons of New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich and son of Glen Garden and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bornet and family of Homer.

Members of the New Lenox Band and the Girls Chorus enjoyed a Roller Skating party Monday night following a band concert at the Manteno Skating rink.

At a recent meeting of the New Lenox Band Parents Association, tentative plans were made for a Carnival to be held on July 4, in the Hacker woods.

Dr. R. M. Pierce of Joliet-Dixon conference was guest speaker at the M.E. church services Sunday. Following the services a Quarterly Conference was held in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scherpe of Chicago spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osmus and family of Jackson, Mich. spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. James Tauber was hostess to members of the Afternoon Pinochle club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lillian Walsh, Mrs. Jennie Reeser, and Mrs. Leona Fitzer. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Hazel Selvert. Mrs. Fitzer will entertain the group next.

Mrs. Eugene Anderson and daughter of Joliet were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker of Ottawa were dinner guests Sunday at the Noel Bakers'.

Mr. Chas. Ellis was burned and knocked unconscious Sunday afternoon at his home while working on a device to keep stray dogs from his Evergreen trees.

When testing the current in the electric wire he had strung across the lawn, the power knocked him unconscious.

"Tippy", a pure bred wire haired fox terrier, a pet dog, sniffed the wire and was killed.

Burton Krohn who happened by at the time, saw Mr. Ellis and called Dr. Jeanette Holt. The Western United Gas and Electric company sent an inhalator squad.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Geo. Hunt home were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Duffy of Chicago, Mrs. Lloyd Pfaff and children of Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deitz and son of Chicago spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus.

The Pure Milk Association will sponsor a dance at the Colonial Ball room, Saturday night. Ray Gordons orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodcock and Mrs. Viola Corp entertained the following guests over the week end:

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mattes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grego and son, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grego and daughter, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Mahala Pease who has been seriously ill in her home is able to be around again.

Mrs. Edna Collatz entertained the B-Square club in her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Moak and son of Joliet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pfaff.

A few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Chris Crosby Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Joliet who is well known to her many friends here. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Bartlett received many lovely gifts. Guests were, be-

Mrs. Norman Roth, Mrs. Lorena Mangun, Mrs. Nina Johnson, Mrs. Ida Pfaff and Mrs. Bessie Strassburg.

Mrs. Maud Speuhler entertained the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church in her home Thursday afternoon. Her daughter Ethel assisted her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Francis and son Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harold Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson and daughter Beverly were dinner guests in the Fred Haven home Sunday in Champaign where also Miss Harriet Francis, sister of the former resides.

Mrs. Fred Francis was a Mother's

Day guest of her son Fred Jr., at Champaign where he is a student at the State University.

Leonard Marshall underwent a major operation recently in Silver Cross hospital.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Fred Kopeiman

Some thirty friends of Clinton Hasenjaeger surprised him in his home in honor of his birthday last Sunday. The decorations were in yellow, blue and white. A buffet supper was served at 6 o'clock.

The officers of the Civic Club, which is composed of the members of Alumni, Band, Firemen, Community Club, Royal Neighbors, Village Board and Business Men, urge each and everyone to be at their next meeting to be held on May 15 in the public school auditorium. They are anxious to come in contact with a large number of people, who are to offer criticisms as well as suggestions. They are trying to make a success of the cause for which they were organized. They hope to have a large meeting so give them your support by attending this meeting.

A simple, but pretty wedding took place last Wednesday evening, May 3rd when Mrs. Olive Malcolm of Chicago became the bride of Henry Mark, who is a member of the firm of Mager & Mark, local Clover Farm Store proprietor. They were married in the Lutheran Church in Chicago. Rev. Mr. Oberlin performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in dark blue with accessories to match. The couple will make their home in the Mark residence, which Henry purchased recently. The community extend them their best wishes.

Glenn Voss returned to his home on May 7th from the Silver Cross hospital. He was a patient there for a number of weeks.

Mr. Perry Wise, who is employed as a mechanic by Heuser & Mager in their garage, returned to his home the past week from Manhattan hospital, where he underwent an appendicitis operation.

Miss Marjorie Nieland returned on Friday from the Harvey hospital, where she received medical treatments. She is improving nicely.

Miss Arline Emily returned to her home from Brannon Hospital, Manhattan last week. She was hurt in an automobile accident some time ago.

Miss Viola Christiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christiansen, underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital on May 8th.

Mrs. George Andrew received the sad news that her brother, George G. Stephen of Condon, Oregon, died on April 23rd after an illness of 2 years. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Stephen spent his early life here, but had made Oregon his home in late years. He is survived by three children: Roy of Joliet, Homer of Condon and a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Kenfield of Minneapolis, Minn. One sister, Mrs. George Andrews and a brother, Robert Stephen, both of Frankfort and a brother John of Harvard, Illinois also survive.

Mrs. Helen Gullickson received a message the past week that her son Lawrence Gullickson of South Dakota had died on April 30th. He had been in poor health since February.

He was taken to the hospital in Mitchell, South Dakota in early April. He is survived by one son and one daughter who live in California.

Burial took place in Mt. Vernon, South Dakota. Mrs. George Kachur of Niles, Michigan, his sister, attended the funeral services.

Mrs. George Elsner and Miss Evelyn Brueggemann spent last week end with Miss Dorothy Elsner in Champaign. Dorothy is a student in the University of Illinois.

Mrs. O. L. Maples and son returned to her home in Indiana after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfaff, Jr.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell will entertain the Community Club in her home May 18th. She will serve as program chairman.

The Tri-annual meeting of the Community Club met May 12th in Joliet in the Presbyterian church. This was a county meeting.

On May 19 the pupils of the public school will present the operetta, "Sunny of Sunnyside" in the school. All pupils take part in this and it will start at 8 p. m.

The Parent-Teacher's Association of district 145 will present a 3-

act comedy "Silas Smidge From Turnip Ridge" May 17 and 18 in the Green Garden hall at 8 p. m., CST. The following will take part: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knickerhm, Alvin Knickerhm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buick, Miss Rosna Smit, Mrs. Clarence Schwieson, Otto Stassen, Miss Lillian Miller, Miss Grace Ginter, Ervin Miller, Wayne Stassen and Walter Mueller.

All the teachers of Frankfort public school have been rehired for the term of 1939-40. They are: principal, Alvin Hill; Intermediate, Miss Viola Lankenau and Primary, Miss Dunn.

Robert Freddin, a student of Peotone high school competed in a contest of the Future Farmer's of America held at Yorkville, Ill., recent and won first honors. He is now entered in a like contest at La Memoir and if he succeeds in winning there, he will be entered in the state's finals. Robert is substituting for Glenn Voss who is ill.

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen attended installation services in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church in Chicago Heights last Sunday when their new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Senne of Oak Park was installed.

Lightning struck the barn of Ray Behren's last Sunday night and completely destroyed it by fire.

MARLEY

Frances Gillett

Sunday visitors at the Chas. Bostrom home were, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johansen and children of Chicago, Mr. Andrew Swanberg and family of Manhattan and Dan Kohl of Belle Foushe, S. Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Marshall were dinner guests at the Stanley Coe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruer of Joliet were visitors Sunday at the Julian Gorham home.

Mr. A. J. Cleveland who has been ill in his home the past week is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Art McGrath and son Ray visited in the Mervin Moore home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohl attended their pinochle club in Mokena at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loucks and family of Chicago were Saturday evening dinner guests of their father Mr. Milton Loucks and also Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall.

Visitors Sunday at the A. L. Sproat home were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Tatro of Plainfield road and Jack Corp and Miss Iona Mae Maltby of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lynk of New Lenox were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerchevol. Mr. and Mrs. Lynk will leave soon for their home in Fla.

Mrs. Oscar Kase and Mrs. Goodear of Joliet visited at the Kase-Woods home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp spent Sunday in Pontiac visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham and Mr. Frank Savage spent Saturday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Manly Haley.

Mr. Dan Kohl of Belle Foushe, S. Dakota spent the week end at the home of his brother Alphonso Kohl.

MOKENA

Stokes Nebeker left Monday morning for Boston, Mass., where he will be located for a month in the interest of Swift & Co., Chicago.

Two nieces of Mrs. M. Mumford, stopped at her home Sunday as they were enroute to their home in Wisconsin after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes returned last week from a ten day visit with the latter's mother at Mauston, Wisconsin. Mrs. Mattes' mother returned with them for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Mau is on the sick list.

Mrs. R. A. Bechstein received word this week of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Arnold in Chicago. Mrs. Arnold was buried Wednesday afternoon.

The Methodist Ladies Aid sponsored a very successful spring luncheon in the church Tuesday afternoon. Eighty guests were present who were seated at quartet tables, decorated in keeping with spring. A program was given following the luncheon.

Mrs. Susan Smith who has been

ill for some time, remains about the same. Mrs. Hugo Neithammer is caring for her.

Mrs. Ralph Knackmuhs and infant son returned from Silver Cross hospital last Wednesday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch entertained the pinochle club in their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess were dinner guests in the Hugh Deadmore home in Joliet Sunday.

The Larkin club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Shevlin Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Walsh entertained the 500 club in her home, located two miles northeast of Manhattan, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hyacinth Rinke gave a noonday surprise luncheon in honor of her daughter, Hyacinth, Tuesday. Several of Hyacinth's classmates were present at the luncheon.

HOMER

Mrs. Geo. L. Reed of Chicago is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Paddock.

Miss Leona Braman, sophomore at the Joliet Township high school left Friday for Springfield as a delegate from her class to exhibit at the Academy of Science. Miss Leona has specialized on "The Starling."

Mrs. Ray Meyers entertained the ladies of her Quilt Club from Joliet, Wednesday in her home here.

The Ladies Community Club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Paul Hoefler in Joliet next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Beulah Reid will be the assisting hostess.

The Homer Home Bureau Unit will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Barney Welter.

Perry Wise underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet last week.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters met with Mrs. John Braman Thursday afternoon with 10 members present. A short program was enjoyed after a business session. Refreshments were served at the close of a pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Burch attended a

meeting of the Home Bureau chairmen at the Assembly room of the Farm Bureau Building in Joliet, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kotz and daughter of Chicago were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and daughters, Evelyn and Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayers were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt at Clearing.

Jerome Paddock is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Globe Oil Refinery.

Miss Evelyn Kopelman had as her guests a portion of the week-end, Miss Lois Miller of Lockport.

The Maple street Arbor of Gleaners will have their next dance at the Coliseum in New Lenox on Tuesday evening, May 30.

Philip Carey of Chicago spent a portion of the week in his trailer at the Fred Paddock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konow and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bodeschaatz in Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll and family returned to their home in Kansas after a week's visit with relatives here.

Homer's Husky Helpers 4-H club met in the home of Earl and Eleanor Kopelman Monday evening, with all twelve members present. Joseph Brankey, president of the club presided and appointed a program committee of George Brankey, Earl Kopelman and Joseph Brankey and a recreation committee of Willard Cagwin, Dorothy Konow and La Verne Shubert. The name "Husky Helpers" was decided on. Three new members were added to the club: Dorothy and Florence Konow and Wm. Kasper.

Refreshments were served at the close of the business session, after which the club went to the barn and enjoyed an hour boxing.

Mrs. Jerome Boyce returned home from Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Saturday.

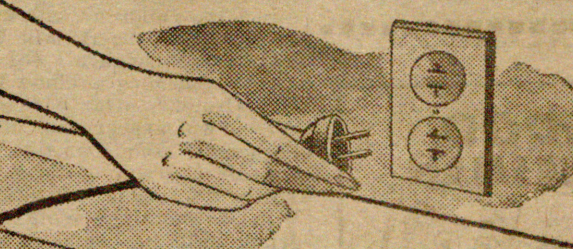
The pupils of the Ross school and their teacher, Miss Cappel, spent last Wednesday afternoon with the pupils of the Wells Corner school and teacher, Miss Nemeth.



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The Lady Ellen Stock Farm is also the home of a fine herd of thoroughbred runners including America, England, France, Belgium and includes the winner Polydor (stallion) by Import Golden Broom out of Polly Ann; also at service Roguish Boy, by Roguish Eye out of Dark Mist.

Karakul Sheep—A few ewes at \$50.00 each. Lambs \$25.00. Half breeds \$10.00 each. Registered Oxford yearling buck \$25.00.

English Sussex hatching eggs \$1.00 per setting. Toulouse and White Chinese goose eggs \$2.00 per setting of 7. Muscovy duck eggs \$1.50 per dozen. Purple guineas, also white.

Conservation Being Stressed at Orland Park

(Continued from first page)

uses of wood a few years ago. One can easily understand then that it is most necessary to preserve our timber resources if these industries are to flourish. But the preservation of our forests is even more important to agriculture, as the destruction would mean fast erosion of farm lands and depletion of valuable minerals in the soil.

Lumbering interests in the United States are still wasting timber. The loss of wood through wasting the stumps, tops and branches, bark and slabs is estimated at about sixty per cent, or more than half of each tree, whereas in Germany the loss thru waste is quoted as about only four per cent. This wasted material could be used to make many products such as: charcoal, turpentine, rosin, tars, oils and medicines, and even artificial silk.

Over a long period of time forests may be replaced, but our minerals, coal and oil, once exhausted, can never be replaced. It is therefore even more important to conserve our mineral resources.

Coal, our most valuable mineral, has been mined with about fifty per cent waste. In the early days of the oil industry natural gas was allowed to escape as it was thought of no value. The Federal Oil Conservation Board was established in 1924 to prevent waste and over production in the oil industry and is doing much to prevent the early exhaustion of our oil and natural gas supply.

The idea of Conservation must be applied to our lakes and rivers also. Very many of our once beautiful streams and rivers are now so polluted with sewage and industrial wastes that fish life has been de-

stroyed, and public bathing has been prohibited. Polluted streams infect farm animals that drink from them and lower property values of adjacent lands. Sewage disposal plants must be built and industries must be prevented from dumping their wastes into rivers if they are to be pure and fresh again, as they once were.

Our wild life and game must also be conserved. The national government has created and established many wild-life reservations and game reserves. Only a small fraction of our original game supply now remains.

Millions of passenger pigeons used to migrate up and down North America. Today none are left. Other birds which have been exterminated or very nearly so are the comorant, wild turkey, sage grouse, prairie chicken, woodcock, whooping crane, trumpeter swan and many species of ducks and geese. There are very few wild animals left, such as the bison, moose, caribou, wild sheep, goat, antelope and bear.

All Orland Parkers should be conservation minded. We are fortunately situated on the edge of a great state game preserve, and I understand the state has plans for making this preserve even larger than it is. Why not study these birds when we have such a fine opportunity and instead of shooting them with a gun, try to take their picture with a camera. You will find it takes more ingenuity to get a good "shot" with a camera than with a rifle or shot gun. Other ways in which Orland Parkers can help conserve our natural resources are to plant trees and shrubs, care for your own yards, observe the laws passed by national and other legislatures pertaining to hunting and fishing. Join a club or other groups that are waging war against the abuse of scenery by unsightly billboards, the picking of wild flowers, the scattering of rubbish in our woods and picnic grounds. These are forms of conservation that demand the cooperation of every one of us.

MOKENA

4-H CLUB NEWS
By Lillia Hellmuth.

The second meeting of the Mokena Glad Girls 4-H Club was held in the home of Evelyn Schults Saturday May 6 at 2 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Eleanor Hostert, after which the secretary, Mary Marti, read the minutes of the last meeting.

The main discussion of the meeting was about the new work books and clearing up the old business from last year.

One new member, Marjorie Marti, joined the club which now makes a total of twenty members.

The girls were very glad to have two visitors present who were, Violet Hurley and Lorraine Blogg.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Irene Ebert Saturday May 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martie last Friday in Silver Cross hospital. The mother was the former Miss Loretta Erickson.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe and daughter Ruth attended confirmation service of a friend last Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mrs. Arthur Nygren were guests at a luncheon Thursday at the Broadway Lutheran church in Joliet.

RIVERVIEW OPENS MAY 17.

"Chicago's Permanent World's Fair," Riverview Park, is a beehive of activity as between 850 and 1,000 workmen rush completion of a quarter-million dollars remodeling of the opening of the 1939 season and new construction program for May 17.

Many new rides and shows are included among the innovations scheduled for the new season, according to Geo. A. Schmidt, president.

Among the rides, the Rolloplane promises to approach tops in thrills

and excitement. Similar to the Rocket Ship, a hair-raising pendulum device which swings all the way around, the Rolloplane also rolls while swinging.

The Boomerang, another of the new rides, is being constructed of artificial rock, such as that used by Brookfield Zoo. Cars will be revolved so rapidly in a small area that when released centrifugal force will carry them thru a dark maze of up-and-down tunnels.

Riverview officials refused to divulge the exact nature of a "mystery ride" now being installed. The ride was invented in Germany and was soon picked up in England. It will make its first American appearance at Riverview.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our relatives and friends for kindness shown us during the illness and death of our mother; also thank those who donated the use of their cars; for all floral offerings; Rev. Haelele for his comforting words and Mrs. Haelele for her songs.

CHILDREN OF
MRS. MARY MARTI.

Palos Township History

"Pageant of Palos", the history of Palos Township was presented by the people of Palos Township in 1916. The pageant was under the sponsorship of the Palos Improvement Club. The history thus proven:

Palos Township is said to have been organized in 1850. Four other townships now known as; Lemont, Blue Island, Worth, Orland and Palos were once united into one part, known as the "York Precinct". Palos was at first called "Trenton" but the name was changed to Palos

before the first regular township election. However, how the other neighboring townships of the York Precinct broke away from the one part, we do not have reference of.

The first permanent settlers came to Palos about 1832. Investigations show that Palos has a much earlier history than this. The old ancient relics found around and about Palos, tell a story older than the memory of the first permanent settlers. The pageant given in 1916 tells the history and interweaves old neighborhood traditions.

Historians have held various opinions regarding the routes taken by the early French Explorers and Traders from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi. Crude maps have been the guide, many of which were not accurate, but taken for granted and guessed by.

Palos Township claims to have afforded a passage for Joliet and Father Marquette on their return from exploring the Mississippi in 1673. The sagunawakee Swamp, now known as the canal, made a waterway to Stony Brook at Blue Island, which by short passage, connected with the Calumet River and thence to Lake Michigan. Antique French relics were found on the hill above the "Sag Valley" in Lemont, along with antique Indian relics and other evidences of Indian life, the burial grounds and the network of Indian trails, show that great bodies of Indians had their villages in the environs of Palos Hills, hunted in the woods and carried on warfare and trade with the French long ago. This also leads to the belief that this route was one used by the French explorers as early as 1673, and that posts were established here for the purpose of life and trade.

Two antique French axes, an old fort and an antique French copper powderhorn was found north of the canal in 1856. A skeleton of a man whose gun barrel was rusted thru, the wood was entirely gone was also found near the fort. Many years before this, two steel shoe soles, such

as were used by the French soldiers and some old French money was found in a hollow of a tree trunk in the woods south of the canal.

A few years before 1916 in a gravel pit near Worth Township, a skeleton was uncovered which, in the opinion of the anthropologists of the Field Columbian Museum, was that of a pre-historic Indian chief from the Lake Superior region. He had been buried in a sitting position, his dog and weapons with him. Around his neck were hammered copper beads. A blanket still retaining bright colors, disintegrated when exposed to the air.

The white settlers were said to have "squatted" on government land which is now Palos Township in about 1832 or 1833, after which they purchased. Many Indians still lived on the locality and were friendly with the early pioneers. During the horrors attending Black Hawk's War, two white families heeding to the warning of a friendly Indian known as Waupunosa, took refuge in Fort Dearborn. They came thru Palos on their way to the fort. In their flight two of the men were captured, fastened down, hands and feet with buckskin thongs, tied to stakes driven in the ground and left unguarded while their captors slept. During the night it rained and the thong on the right hand of one of the men stretched enough to allow him to release his hand. He quickly untied the other who had been wounded in the breast by buckshot, then taking a loaded gun from the savages, he assisted the other man into the woods. After about nine days of wandering around thru brush and woods, living only on berries, roots and water from the spring, they made their way to Fort Dearborn. Another family living in "Yankee Settlement" now known as Will County, made their way thru Palos and on to Fort Dearborn.

Mary Ritchey Bush is said to have been the first white child born in Palos in 1833.

The demand for labor in the construction of the old Illinois and Michigan Canal brought settlers to Palos from the Eastern States and from Germany and Ireland at the time of the potato famine. Wood-chopper's cabins dotted the hills and slopes of "Smoky Hollow" while the wood was being cut into piles and cordwood to be used for household fuel for the Chicago settlers, and for power for the first railroad locomotives running out of Chicago. Farming and stock raising increased as the ground became cleared.

The implements and tools used by these early settlers were scarce and expensive. It was not all hardships and labor however, as the people held housewarming parties and old fashioned dances. It was a custom of the ladies to bring their spinning and weaving with them at their social gatherings. The musicians of the early settlers were old fiddlers.

The religious element was strong among the Palos Pioneers. Before the Sacred Heart parish was formed the Catholic families attended services at the Sag Church in Lemont. The Protestant families held religious services in an old school house, their first preachers being unordained was usually one of the neighborhood that would volunteer to preach the sermon.

The first school in Palos Township was held in a lean-to against the house of one of the Pioneers in 1838. The first real school house was built of logs in 1840. The school room was very small and uncomfortable.

The Palos citizens also took part in the Civil war. Among the popular songs that were sung in Palos at that time were: "Take Your Gun and Go John" and "Stone River".

Runaway slaves were said to have found sympathy in this township and so from here made their way into Canada. A number of the soldier boys from the neighbor town that marched away came back, some wounded and others in the southern graves. In 1865, the farmers drove to Blue Island and Lockport and brought the remaining boys back who told and retold of the tragic stories of Murfreesboro, Drury's Bluff, Bermuda Hundred, Chicamunga and Lookout Mountain.

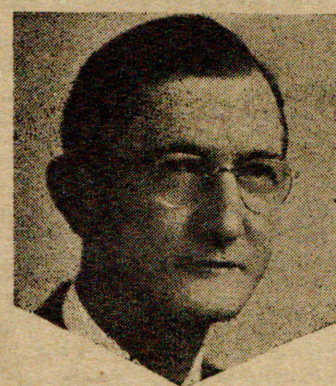
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Rural Youth Group Planned For Cook County

Miss Cleo Fitzsimmons, specialist in Rural Youth Work, from the University of Illinois met recently with a committee of young people at the Farm Bureau Office in Blue Island to discuss the possibility of organizing a Rural Youth group in Cook County. Those on the committee attending the meeting were: Owen Mauo, Tinley Park; temporary chairman; Arthur Cohrs, Kenneth Paarlberg and Edw. Kalvelage all of Chicago Heights; Erwin Engelhardt, Tinley Park and Arrian Yunker, Orland Park. Assisting the committee was Mr. C. A. Hughes, Farm Adviser and Mr. Chas. N. Glover, Asst., Farm Adviser.

The committee decided in favor of organizing a Rural Youth Group composed of both young men and young women. Plans were made for another meeting to be held the first of June at which a larger number of young people will attend and assist with further plans for the group as well as the type of program desired.



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CHEVROLET

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Behind-the-Scenes Workmen Smooth Path for Sovereigns On American Trip This Month

White House Solves Its Banquet Problem; French Canadian Barber Prepares To Tackle the Royal Whiskers.

By WILLIAM MASTERSON

John Q. Public just puts on his hat and goes traveling. But when Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth set out for a month's junket to North America, there's enough behind scenes bustling to shame a dozen circuses. From London to Vancouver, from Toronto to Washington, unseen hands have been smoothing the bumps since last autumn, making certain that Britain's sovereign couple will have clear sailing from their arrival at Quebec on May 15 until their departure a month later from Halifax.

From the king's official barber to the chap who will seat guests at the White House banquet, this vast army of "stagehands" will work ahead and clean up behind as the royal entourage glides gracefully on its way from coast to coast, untroubled by the petty details that bother you and me when we go sight-seeing.

To the Britishers, Canada will be not nearly so much a problem as the United States, where customs defy the traditional English standards, where photographers rush pell mell to shoot every visiting notable, and where there's apt to be a dearth of the ceremony customarily attendant upon a visit of such esteemed guests.

Scotland Yard Intervenes.

This problem falls principally on two people, Chief Constable Albert Canning of Scotland Yard and George Summerlin, head of the state department's protocol division, both now immersed in plans for the visit which starts when the royal train crosses the American border at Niagara Falls on June 7, and ends five days later when George and Elizabeth emerge once more into Canadian "civilization" at Montreal.

Late in April Mr. Canning arrived at Washington and went into conference with the secret service concerning the 1,500-mile American itinerary of the royal train. His first act was to hush Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had planned to tell reporters about the royal suite prepared in the White House with \$16,000 WPA funds (no other appropriation was available).

To provide maximum protection, the royal train will follow a pilot train carrying reporters from the border to Washington. At all public appearances, the most dangerous of which will be New York's inevitable ticker tape shower, Mr. Canning's men will keep guard to prevent trou-

double line of marines down which the party will walk from the train shed to the waiting automobiles, for an army band to play "God Save the King," and for a motorcycle escort to precede the party on its triumphant ride to the White House.

The White House's chief behind-scenes workers will be Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, official housekeeper; Mrs. James Helm, who is Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary; A. B.



BARBER—Paul Emile Tasse, who promises not to press a shampoo or hair tonic on his royal customer, will travel in the official train. In recent weeks his chair in the basement shop in the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa has been usurped from regular clients by "rubber necks" eagerly stretched for the hands which will shave the royal face and cut the royal hair.

Tolley, a member of the White House staff, and H. C. Spruiks, ceremonial officer of Mr. Summerlin's department.

Everyone Gets a Seat.

Thanks to Mr. Lascelles' carte blanche, the seating problem at the White House banquet has been solved. Under England's system the President and Queen Elizabeth would sit at the head of the table, with the king and Mrs. Roosevelt buried among lesser lights at the foot. That's no way to treat a king, so by substitute arrangement all four personages will sit facing each other across the center of a long table.

Mrs. Helm will make up the guest list and send it to Mr. Spruiks who will worry several days over who sits next to whom. According to custom, American officials run down the line with the President first, vice president second, followed by ambassadors, Supreme court justices, senators, representatives and whoever else is left. Mrs. Helm must decide, among other things, what ambassadors, justices and congressmen get precedence in sitting closest to the President.

Next the list will go to Mr. Tolley,



HOUSEKEEPER—As the nation's "first housekeeper," Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt must be prepared to meet any emergency that may arise when King George and Queen Elizabeth arrive next month. Since the Roosevelts are a large as well as a generous and impulsive family, and since the White House is the center of the country's hospitality, Mrs. Nesbitt's emergencies sometimes come quite frequently, calling for a meal serving either three or 100 guests.

who perfects the seating arrangement by cutting out a cardboard "dummy" complete with miniature place cards. So much for the banquet.

The food, linen and household problems surrounding a royal visit fall on Mrs. Nesbitt, who staunchly refuses to worry about the king and queen of England any more than she would about a week-end personal guest of Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Nesbitt plans all her meals in advance on a large chart, leaving a block of space for each meal, designating the hour and number of guests. Since she customarily handles several large banquets a year (there were 94 at the last diplomatic clambake) the mere matter of visiting royalty is nothing to get excited about. Only for Mrs. Nesbitt, Mr. Summerlin et al this is a busier-than-average social summer. The two world fairs are bringing enough European personages to keep the Roosevelt family busy dragging out their guest silver both at Washington and Hyde Park, and the protocol division must be just as active at the latter place as at Washington.

The King Has a Barber.

Perhaps the most colorful behind-scenes worker on the entire British schedule is one Monsieur Paul Emile Tasse who will be King George's official barber from Quebec to Vancouver and back to Halifax. As barber-in-chief for the Canadian National railways he has shaved everyone from Prince Chichibu (brother of the emperor of Japan) to Joe Doakes, private citizen. Since the announcement that he would shave King George, M. Tasse has received fan mail, one letter addressed to the "K. B.," which means king's barber even though you won't find it in Burke's Peerage.

His shop on the royal train must accommodate all men on the official entourage.

"There'll be lots of them, so I'll be busy all the time. The king, perhaps, may want to be shaved in his own room, and maybe I'll do some of the others, like Mr. MacKenzie King (Canadian prime minister) the same way."

M. Tasse figures he'll scrape the king's chin while the train is standing still, because "if I cut the throat of a newspaper man there's always two or three to take his place."

If the king wants conversation with his morning shave, M. Tasse will give it to him, but not uninvited. And there's another nice feature about having your own barber—M. Tasse won't try to sell his majesty a shampoo or hair tonic.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Edouard ('Tough Guy') Daladier Sets New Fashion for Dictators

If Europe stays away from war it will probably be through the acts of a tough little Frenchman who strangely turned dictator to fight dictatorships, a business-like former poetry teacher who stays silent as a sphynx and equally undramatic, despite the modern political teachings which say dictators must have a flair for the sensational.

Edouard Daladier is the more a success because he's making a comeback, having been tossed from the French premiership five years ago as an aftermath of the notorious Stavisky pawn-shop scandal. Last year, given temporary dictatorial powers during the Munich crisis, he handled them so impersonally that the country obligingly returned the staff of power on March 19 when France seemed headed for an even worse crisis.

Daladier's tough dictator recipe has turned France from a nation of dawdling wine drinkers into one purposefully planning against war. A few weeks ago he suddenly announced the 40-hour work week would be ex-

panded to 60 hours, getting by with it to the surprise of political confederates who remembered ruefully the unhappy union troubles of last autumn. He told relievers to help with the defense program or get off the government payroll. Meanwhile French munition factories have been sent full steam ahead under a veil of secrecy that parallels the German or Italian system, certainly strange for a democracy.

Daladier came from a peasant family in Provence, and was named to the chamber of deputies in 1919. In 1924 he joined the cabinet under Edouard Herriot, who had been his old university professor. Tenaciously clinging to politics, he has since held cabinet posts for colonies, labor, education, war, public works, justice and foreign affairs.

France is thankful for a strong man just now when Italy is pressing her Mediterranean demands and Germany presents a threat along the Maginot line. Easy-going Parisians shrink just a little when he starts banning political parties, closing newspapers, executing spies and mobilizing the nation. It isn't democratic. But they're pretty sure that when the crisis passes, Edouard Daladier will no longer want to be a dictator.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Terrible stock market crash is predicted if war should break out in Europe . . . Democratic primary in Mississippi in August sure to arouse national attention . . . Illness of Harry Hopkins most important factor in the political situation.

WASHINGTON.—A very shrewd stock market operator, recently in Washington in connection with the government's concern over what might happen to our security values in the event of the outbreak of war in Europe, was talking to an old friend.

"If war should break out in Europe tomorrow," he said, "there will be a terrible crash in the stock market. If you want to make a big profit without any trouble whatever, wait for that crash. Then buy any good stock to the limit of your financial ability. Hold it a little while and then sell it."

Most of us remember something about what happened in 1914. When the World War broke out the collapse of the stock market was so terrific that it was necessary to close it. Ignoring what the real value of stocks is, or was, the performance then was remarkable.

Actually, most stocks which dropped to record lows in the autumn of 1929 afterwards made record highs.

Some folks are pointing out that this logic is faulty now because of the "take the profit out of war" movement. They are saying that congress would impose such terrific taxation, in the event that the United States got into the war, that no profit could possibly be made.

War in Europe Would Mean Unusual Prosperity Here

This is obviously true as far as prospective "war babies" are concerned. There will probably be no period, should there be another world war, resembling, from a financial viewpoint, that which existed shortly after the outbreak of the last World War, up until the entry of the United States into that war nearly three years after it began.

Neutrality laws today might prevent that sort of profits. But it is just possible that they might not. The theory in Washington at the moment is that the administration would not be "neutral in thought" if a world war should break out in Europe tomorrow. Best judgment today is that the administration has made it perfectly clear that in the event of a European war this country would be in strong sympathy with the democracies—Britain and France—from the first day.

If this is true, and it is difficult to deny it, the probability is that there would be "war babies." It is true that they would be subject to a higher rate of taxation than applied in 1914 and 1915, but it is scarcely reasonable to believe that they would be taxed to the point of diminishing returns.

Leaving the war babies aside, the best financial opinion is that war in Europe would mean extraordinary prosperity for the United States for a substantial period—prosperity not only for the manufacturers of war supplies, but for wheat and cotton farmers, for everybody.

Later on, assuming—as most observers do—that the United States would be dragged into the war, the taxation might be terrific. But, just as the rain falls on the just and the unjust, so must war taxation fall. And most business men figure that high taxation and good business is better than low taxation and poor business.

So maybe the able financier is right!

Primary in Mississippi Sure to Be Tops in Interest

Late in August most of the folks in the country will be more interested in the pennant races and the European situation than in domestic politics, but here in Washington there will be more interest in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in Mississippi than anything else—unless of course there is war in Europe by that time.

The reason for this is that the two contenders for the governorship have made the New Deal the issue. Former Gov. Martin Sennett ("Mike") Conner is really responsible, for if he had not begun attacking the New Deal it seems likely that local issues would have predominated. But once Conner began his attack his opponent, Paul B. Johnson, naturally took the other side.

To make the situation more complicated Sen. Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo is supporting Johnson. Sen. Pat Harrison has not moved into the fight as this is written, but his friends say that he will be found on the side of Conner, as being on the same side as Bilbo in any fight is unthinkable for Pat.

Conner ran against Pat Harrison in the 1936 primary, and though Pat beat him nearly three to one there was a stage in which the senator was badly frightened.

As is natural in such cases, some bitter things were said. Conner attacked Harrison, among other things, for playing golf, intimating that he was wasting his time with this effete pastime instead of attending to the business of his Mississippi constituents.

Pat Harrison's Golf Story Went Well With Voters

"It's true that I play a few holes of golf every once in a while," Harrison told Mississippi audiences. "The truth is that I do it on doctor's orders. The doctor came to see me a while back and, after an examination, said that I was obviously overworking, and that if I did not take some relaxation I would wind up in a hospital, or a cemetery."

"You are killing yourself," the doctor declared. I told him I could not help it; there was such a press of things that I must do for my country and for the people of Mississippi. Finally we compromised on my promise to play a few holes of golf every time I got a chance, just to give me some fresh air, and exercise, and sunshine."

Harrison's golf story went well with the Mississippi voters but it was his fear of being beaten in that campaign that tied him so closely to President Roosevelt, and made him take so many steps in that fealty which were to embarrass him later.

So, adding together the fact that Bilbo, Pat's bitter enemy, is supporting Johnson, who is defending the administration, to the fact that Conner is attacking the administration, maybe Pat will not be too distressed to support the man he was battling bitterly three years ago.

Health of Hopkins Takes On Political Significance

Perhaps the most important single factor in the political situation today is the state of health of Harry L. Hopkins. The secretary of commerce is a very sick man, according to several close friends. He is now being strongly advised to go back to Rochester, Minn., and undergo more drastic medical attention. If he should take this advice, he will not, of course, be at President Roosevelt's elbow, and hence the strength of his pressure for the appeasement of business program will not be so potent.

The tremendous importance of this, both as to business and as to the next presidential election, cannot be exaggerated. It is beginning to be obvious that in the whole so-called appeasement program it is Hopkins, and Hopkins alone, who can translate his ideas as to what should be done to encourage business into affirmative action by the President.

Hopkins' program for unshackling business was ambitious. It was tremendously encouraging. In fact it was the first sunshine, as business men see it, from within the ranks of the powers that be in Washington—if one excepts a few mirages—for six long years. As unfolded to individual senators, and to certain gentlemen having influence with the senate, it had many ramifications.

It was especially encouraging to business because it seemed to have sound political logic back of it, and Hopkins gave all and sundry to understand that the President approved both the political logic and the necessary steps involved. It looked, in short, to bringing about a real revival of business which should reach full flood before the election to be held in November, 1940, when the New Deal is either to be continued, under Roosevelt or some successor satisfactory to him, or else voted into outer darkness.

First Step to Stop Scrap With the Electric Industry

The very first step of this program, as Hopkins painted the picture, was to stop the scrap with the electric industry—to have TVA pay a fair price for the Tennessee properties, and to take other steps which would release the piled up spending, amounting to four billions according to William O. Douglas, which fear of government has been restraining. Before Hopkins had been in office a week the first move was made on this. TVA agreed to buy the Tennessee properties. Later came another step. TVA announced it would pay the state and local governments where it operates a sum more commensurate with the taxes they would receive were privately owned companies operating the properties. It even went further and proposed a study of whether the TVA should not make some return to the federal treasury in lieu of corporation income taxes that the government would receive from the properties if privately operated.

Which, incidentally, is quite a commentary on the majority report of the special congressional investigating committee, which actually approved the yardstick!

The majority of the committee disregarded the testimony of David E. Lilienthal, who said the government had certain advantages as against private companies in fixing rates—that the government can charge off large parts of the cost to navigation and flood control, that it can borrow money on tax exempt bonds at 2 per cent or less, and that its contributions in lieu of taxes are only a fraction of what private companies would have to pay.

But Hopkins did pay attention to these factors. Since he started this one move he has been sick. And so has the rest of the appeasement program.

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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WITH pattern 1743 you can so easily and quickly make a graduation dress that's as fresh and new as spring—the simple, charming kind in which your daughter looks best! The bodice is softly gathered above the tiny waist, and a sash bow adds to its youthful prettiness. It will be sweet in taffeta, organdy, dimity and silk prints.

Flattering to Your Figure.

Here in No. 1737 is a beautifully designed smart dress that you can simply live in, for afternoons and runabout. Gathers are adroitly used to give bosom fullness to



slender figures. The skirt, cut high in the front, flares into circular fullness at the hem. So many materials are appropriate for a dress like this—flat crepe, silk print, chiffon or georgette, for example. Each of these patterns includes a step-by-step sew chart.

The Patterns.

No. 1743 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1737 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 50 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

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WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

Census-Taking In Full Swing

Eight Months' Preparation Needed for Task of Counting Noses.

WASHINGTON.—Without benefit of ballyhoo, the 1940 census has been under way eight months.

Toward the end of last summer, Clarence A. Batchelet started it. Batchelet is a geographer at the census bureau. He started it by writing letters to various local officials.

As the replies came in, he built up a new map of census districts to fit the boundary changes that had been made by local agencies since 1930.

For the census must supply a statistical measurement designed to fit all local and federal needs during the next ten years. It must take into account congressional districts, district boundaries, city ward lines, city limits, judicial districts, counties, election districts and the other small units which fit into the national map.

Fine for Politicians.

The figures must be so arranged that if a politician wants to know how many voters are in his district, he can simply glance at the census figures and go right out to the printer and order his campaign stationery.

After Batchelet began piecing his districts into a national map, the census bureau started to work on the series of questions that will make this coming nose-counting the most comprehensive the country has had.

Not only will an effort be made to find out how many persons live in the United States, but census experts want to know exactly where they live, what they are doing, how they are living, how old they are, how much money they make, and a lot of other information.

Need 140,000 Counters.

After questions are worked out, an estimate of the cost is made and the plan is put before congress for approval. Then comes the selection of 140,000 enumerators and a decennial blast of criticism about the fact that they are chosen through political channels.

The figures gathered by the enumerators are checked and rechecked by statisticians. The year and a half of preparation that goes into the census sets up a machine which does the job of collecting and tabulating the figures in about 30 days.

After that, the statisticians and economists begin to wring all sorts of facts out of them. The constitutional purpose that the census serves is to provide congress with the knowledge of where the citizens live, so that representation in congress may be shuffled among the states to conform.

Source of Stone Used by Delaware Indians Found

WILMINGTON, DEL.—Archeologists have discovered what they believe is the source of many of the kitchen and fighting implements of the Delaware Indians.

C. A. Weslager and Archibald Crozier, officials of the Delaware Archeological society, have uncovered a soapstone quarry near Christiana, Pa., where they believe the implements were "manufactured."

Although many Indian relics of this stone, known as steatite, have been found in New Castle county, their origin was a mystery. No deposits of the stone, prized by the Indians, have been found in Delaware.

Weslager and Crozier found seven pits with the assistance of Harry Wilson, a West Chester, Pa., antiquarian, who knew the location through geological surveys.

Stone picks and chisels were found at the site, together with portions of vessels and fragments bearing marks of Stone age tools. Specimens were collected for laboratory study.

5,000th Language Goes in Collection of Librarian

CLEVELAND.—"Mud is your best food; eat more of it" or—in the original Orinoco language—"Mumesechecocco vexia egussa cagua," was the slogan of a rare-food dinner attended by executives and staff members of the Cleveland public library in celebration of Koko of the Congo, the 5,000th language to be added to the library's John C. White collection.

Income Tax 3 Cents, No Change for Nickel

BUTTE, MONT.—The government demanded its three cents due, but refused to take a two-cent tip in a minor income tax drama here.

A citizen, after burning the midnight oil, appeared at the local internal revenue office.

"How much do I owe you?" he asked the deputy.

"Three cents," was the reply. A smile lighted the face of the citizen. "Here," he said, "take this nickel. You can keep the change."

"Sorry, sir, but I can't take a tip," said the deputy. "And I have no change."

The taxpayer went out and came back with a three-cent stamp which was accepted.

Old South's Cotton Industry Emerges in Modern Setting



But Traditional Share-Cropper Persists in Delta Region

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

TO THE Mississippian "the Delta," spelled with capitals, is not the Mississippi's marshy mouths, but the Greek-letter-shaped triangle between that river and the Yazoo. There patient Nature laid down the tar-black alluvium and decayed leaf mold that form the richest cotton land this side of the benign Nile.

This Delta "begins in the lobby of the Peabody hotel in Memphis and ends in Catfish Row in Vicksburg." It is as flat as a Netherlands landscape. In August towns loom like mirages on the pancake level of fluffy fields dotted with black men, women and children, trailing their bags and singing as they pluck the white gold.

Vegetation Is Lush.

Rows of willows, honey locusts, gleaming birches, cypress, and swamp hickory mark the mesh of rivers, creeks, lakes, and bays that make this an area of thousands of inland islands. Like a lazy field hand the river drops its silt along its banks, then the channel narrows, twists and bends.

An endless array of Negro cabins, some neat and whitewashed, others unkempt and dilapidated, surround the planters' homes, stores, gins and barns.

Any Delta citizen will talk about soil with the fervor of a Californian praising sunshine, or a Gloucester fisherman sizing up a nor'easter.

They teach soil in the schools, and talk about it before Rotary clubs. A banker will assay the fine, sandy loam between thumb and forefinger as he passes upon a plantation mortgage. And when it comes to Yazoo clay and the underlying "buckshot" stratum—then the paean well to the tenderness of poetry.

Delta Dirt Wins Votes.

The late John Sharp Williams, senatorial "sage of Yazoo," he of ready response and rapier wit, famed in Washington for World war and states' rights orations, won many home votes, they say, by sheer eloquence about Delta dirt.

You drive out to the cotton plantations on cotton-reinforced auto tires, steered by a part-cotton wheel, to take a picture of a cotton gin with films that utilized cotton linters.

The pharaohs of this former flood plain are the affluent planters, also the corporations and northern insurance companies that now operate thousands of acres they took over during the cotton price slump.

"But we are not in the cotton business; we don't want to go into the cotton business," insisted a Boston banker one day in 1931.

"Well, you all mixed in the cotton business in the sixties; anyway, you are in it right now," drawled a Delta planter as he laid a pile of mortgages on the banker's desk, bowed low, and set forth for a trip to Europe.

Scott Farm Is Example.

The Scott farm, north of Greenville, illustrates how share cropping operates on a well-managed plantation, where owners find it profitable to keep workers healthy, happy and contented to remain year after year.

The Scott establishment is the principal holding of the Delta and Pine Land company, British-owned biggest cotton plantation in the United States.

It uses mules, not tractors; pays its workers by shares and not in daily wages; and picks by hand, not by machinery. Thus it is typical, except for its size, of many of the larger Delta plantations.

The Scott farm alone, exclusive of two subsidiary holdings (at Deeson and Estill), spreads over an area nearly as large as the District of Columbia. On it live about 900 families, aggregating 3,300 people. In 1936 it sold 13,200 bales of cotton

Above photos show the old and new in cotton picking. At top, Negroes going through the fields picking the blooms by hand, earning from 75 cents to \$1.00 a hundred pounds. Below is the new mechanical picker which will glean one bale (about 1,500 pounds of lint cotton and seed) an hour at an approximate cost of 24 cents per 100 pounds.

and more than 5,000 tons of cottonseed.

Employ Researchers.

Managers of each of its 11 units report to a general manager and his staff. Among its experts are research scientists in breeding and a "mule buyer" who cares for its 865 animals. There is a head blacksmith with a gang of helpers, a building crew to keep its more than 1,000 houses in repair, a meat-curing plant for its croppers, and a savings department where they may deposit their earnings.

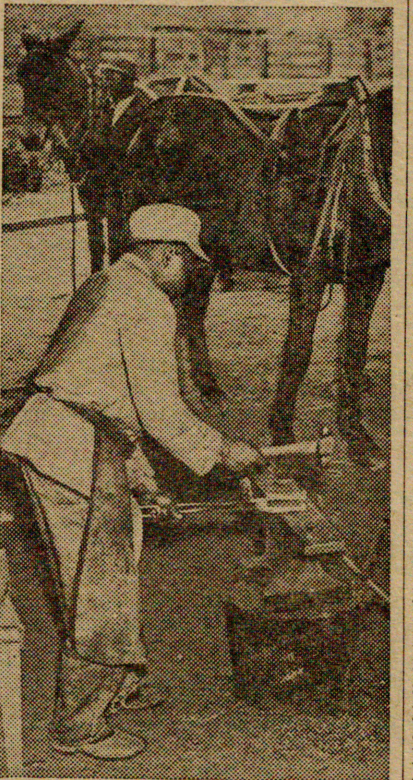
A physician is always on call and presides over the hospital where 97 babies were delivered last year. Workers' children attend seven county schools on the premises.

Airplanes are hired to fly low over its fields and dust the plants with powdered calcium arsenate to poison the boll weevil.

For the share cropper and his family the management furnishes a cabin, mules, fuel, water, tools, cottonseed, and credit for clothing, food, and other necessary provisions. Each worker of the family is allotted six acres to grow cotton, and two more acres for his own corn, vegetable garden, cow and pigs.

Shares Divided.

At the end of about 125 days the worker receives exactly one-half of the current price of the cotton he



The cotton plantation's blacksmith working on shoes for the mules.

raised, the amount of his rations account is deducted, and he is handed the balance in a lump sum.

In some poor years he may receive less than his store bill. Then the account is closed and the plantation takes that loss in addition to overhead.

In 1931 the Scott farm wrote off \$80,000 in unpaid tenant accounts. Last year it paid a single tenant family of man, wife, and four children \$1,480 for their share of a good crop.

The Scott general store annually reports about \$260,000 gross sales. Negro families at Scott own 280 automobiles, ranging from new cars to museum pieces.

At pay-off time some thrifty croppers buy a patch of land, some deposit their savings, others indulge their fancy for such characteristic Delta Negro luxuries as gold teeth, riding on trains, and the inevitable "rolling the bones."

'No News Is Good News'

By GEORGE PARSONS

© Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

"OF COURSE," said the smartly dressed visitor, as she glanced about the simply furnished, sunshiny little room, "I can imagine your not wanting to work in winter—you always did hate wading through slush or snow, I remember, and it must be sort of nice just to stay at home and take things easy while the mercury clings to zero. But in spring—well, that's different again."

The bungalow aproned hostess merely smiled as she reflected that stoking a furnace, shoveling paths, tending to the supply of dry mittens, leggings and stocking caps, wool socks and warm scarfs for three active children, wasn't exactly "taking things easy."

"You know you can get your old job back in a minute," declared Madeline. "Miss Burke said just the other day she would be tickled pink to have you in the French section once more—that you were the best saleswoman she ever had. She even said that in case you were short of cash to buy a nice chic little dress for work, she'd make you a special rate on one of the sample models, for she said the girls who get married always are short of cash by the time they have even one kid, let alone three."

"You better think it over, dearie," urged Madeline, drawing her smart crushed gauntlet gloves over smooth white hands. "Any time before the fourteenth, Miss Burke said to let her know. 'My!' suddenly exclaimed Madeline, "it certainly will seem like old times to be going out to lunch again with you. And with Phil on the road three weeks out of four, you can get off for some good times instead of being tied to the house the way you are now, every day in the week just like every other day, week after week, month after month."

Her visitor gone, Viola Armstrong looked thoughtfully about one room after another of the little house.

She wondered if she would be able to pick up the new dance steps—Phil never wanted to go out evenings during the week he was in from the "road"—it would seem good to go to a movie or musical show once in a while.

Three hungry children, trooping in from the sand-pile in the back yard, interrupted Viola's thoughts. Deftly she prepared supper.

As the children ate, Viola once more thought of Madeline's words. Of Miss Burke's offer. And she reflected that all three of the jolly brown-eyed youngsters would be fed and tucked into their beds before she would be home from the store, if she went back to work in town. There would be but cold comfort in buying pretty clothes and expensive toys for the children if she was never home to see them wear the clothes or play with the toys.

Supper over, the three laughing children trooped up the stairs to make ready for bed. Viola tucked each child into its own little bed or crib.

Slowly she made her way down the stairs and into the silent living-room. Madeline was right—it wasn't so cheery, this having one's husband on the road three weeks out of four. That is, it wasn't so cheery during the three weeks. The fourth, of course, was just like a gorgeous vacation.

That fourth week wouldn't be so much, though, if she were working in a store in town, Viola admitted to herself.

Seating herself before the well-worn old desk—the desk which had served Phil throughout his college years—Viola took out pen and paper, just as she did every night that Phil was "on the road."

Phil wouldn't be home till after the fourteenth—if she was going back to work, she must let him know.

Suddenly Viola remembered something Phil had said not many weeks before, "I never fret about the youngsters honey," he had told her. "I know you are right on the job, looking after them, instead of tearing around like a cuckoo flapper. I suppose its lonesome business for you, but I'm telling you the kids are darned lucky to have a mother like you on the job 24 hours a day, every day in the week."

Forty-eight hours later, a certain gray-eyed young man tore open an envelope and eagerly scanned the closely written pages it contained.

"Madeline Clarke called—she looked like a million dollars—and she tried to inveigle me into going back to the store. No thanks. No clock punching and waiting on fussy women who have more time and money than they have taste. Not while I've such a grand job looking after the cunningest little house and the three sweetest children in the world, to say nothing of writing to the nicest husband who ever lived."

So read the letter which, strangely enough commenced: "Dearest Phil: Today has been just like every other Sunday when you aren't at home; there really is no news at all."

And ended: "P. S.: I've gone all through my cedar chest and piece bag, and I've found enough stuff to make enough braided rag rugs for the nursery, new cushion covers for the davenport, and for a coat for Betsy. Who says we aren't wealthy!"

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Timely Advice on Planning Meals for Languid Appetites

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

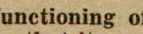
AS THE weather begins to get warmer, many families develop a finicky attitude toward food. They come to the table with little appetite and claim that nothing tastes good. Before you reproach them, however, give some thought to the type of meals you are serving. Do they contain an abundance of crisp, succulent greens which tempt the eye and the palate and furnish important minerals and vitamins? Do they include juicy fruits with their refreshing flavors and appetite-stimulating fruit acids? Have you cut down somewhat on carbohydrates and fats? Or are you still offering enough energy foods at each meal to supply the fuel requirements of cold winter days?

A carefully chosen diet is an excellent remedy for the let-down feeling that both children and adults often experience at this season. For science has discovered what food substances are necessary to promote appetite and digestion, to help maintain buoyant health.

Obtaining the Appetite Vitamin

We know for example that when the appetite is poor, there may be a deficiency of that part of the vitamin B-complex which nutritionists call B₁₂. There is both experimental and clinical evidence that this vitamin is essential for the maintenance of a keen appetite. In addition, it is also required for the normal functioning of the digestive tract, so that it must be provided in sufficient amounts if food is to be utilized to best advantage.

Among the foods which supply this vitamin are whole grain cereals, bran, eggs, milk, peas, beans, carrots, spinach and cabbage. It is also found in many fruits, though usually in lesser amounts. In general, a most satisfactory way to insure a liberal intake of the appetite-promoting vitamin is to include in the diet generous amounts of whole grain cereals, milk, vegetables and fruits. As these foods likewise contribute many other necessary substances, they rate a prominent place in the dietary.



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Foods That Build Blood

It is also extremely important that menus for finicky eaters should be rich in iron. For this mineral is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood—and it is the hemoglobin that carries purifying oxygen to every cell in the body. Iron-rich foods include liver, eggs, whole grain cereals, dried fruits, and green, leafy vegetables. I have repeatedly urged the generous consumption of green, leafy vegetables, and I cannot too strongly emphasize their importance as a source of iron, as well as other essential minerals; and vitamins.

Another piece of advice that warrants repetition is my frequent

Get Plenty of Milk

Milk is another food that should be used generously, because it contains such a wide assortment of protective substances. It is our foremost source of calcium, which is required for the teeth, bones and for sound healthy nerves. And it contains every known vitamin in varying amounts.

If your family does not care for milk as a beverage, make frequent use of cheese which is essentially milk in concentrated form. And use milk freely in sauces and for making desserts. It can also be incorporated in nourishing cream soups, to be served for luncheon or supper. Follow the soup with a salad made from crisp greens and including a protein food, such as cheese, nuts, or hard-cooked eggs. And top off with a fruit dessert. This type of meal appeals to the appetite and provides substantial amounts of minerals and vitamins.

Salads Twice a Day

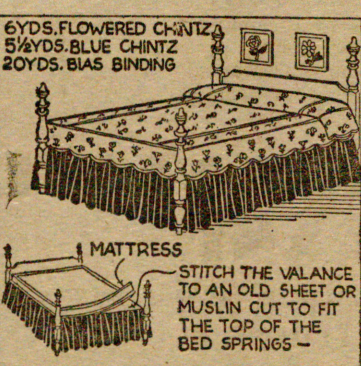
A crisp appetizer salad makes a good beginning for the main meal of the day. A combination of watercress, dandelion greens, lettuce or shredded cabbage, with fruit, or a small amount of a savory fish paste will intrigue the most reluctant appetite. And when the salad is served at the beginning of a meal, you can be sure that it will be eaten before the hunger is satisfied.

Another way to get additional vegetables into a meal is to mold them in gelatin and serve as a dinner salad. Or an assortment of fruits can be treated in the same way and used as a combination salad and dessert. If prepared gelatin desserts are used, a wide variety of color and flavor combinations can be achieved with very little effort; and children will eat them with relish.

You'll be surprised to discover how quickly interest can be stimulated by serving familiar foods in a new way!

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HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A SMART new house it was, and all the curtains and slipcovers were made by following my sketches in Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator! But when we came to the second floor it was my turn to get a few pointers.

The treatment of each of the two principal bedrooms was quite different. One was very simple with a lovely old quilt used for a bedspread; the other was in flowery glazed chintz with strong accents of bright greenish blue. Both beds required a valance that would not be removed with the spread.

Here is the flowered bedspread and the small sketch shows you how the valance problem was

solved. As my clever young hostess pointed out, this is really a bright idea because the valance and its foundation make a cover for springs not of the boxed type.

With the help of Book 1, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for the house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, the quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

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Larger yields . . . richer feed . . . more fertile soil with NOD-O-GEN Inoculator. Easily applied to clovers, alfalfa, other legume seeds. Spend pennies, reap dollars. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Company, Chicago, Illinois.

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buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

Tulip Show at Western Springs

To inspect the largest collection of named varieties of tulips in the world, the garden club of Western Springs, Ill., invites all garden fans to visit their suburb within the next ten days.

On May 19, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., the garden club will hold a tulip reception, at which refreshments will be served. Mrs. Homer Martin, president, and Mrs. R. B. McDonald, tulip chairman, will be assisted by a committee of club members.

Daughters of club members, dressed in Dutch costume, will act as guides to show the 100,000 tulips including 443 varieties which are included in the planting.

William DeGroot, famous Dutch bulb grower, who inspected the planting recently said the collection was larger than any in Holland, the home of the tulip culture. The tall late tulips of Darwin, Breeder and Cottage varieties, have begun to flower and will continue until nearly June 1.

The planting is located at W. 47th street and Willow Springs road and is open free to the public during day light hours.

Big Seven League

The Southwest Suburban Big Four Baseball League organized last year increased its membership to a seven club circuit this season, thus changing the name of the league to "The Big Seven Suburban League".

Members of the League are: Tinley Park, Mokena, Homer, Orland, New Lenox, Blue Island and Lockport. Officers were appointed at a recent meeting to conduct the affairs of the organization. They are:

President, Galvin Hirsch, Tinley Park; Vice-President, Nick McGuire, New Lenox; Secretary, Eddie Nugent, Tinley Park; Treasurer, Alvin Sorenson, Mokena. The age limit of league members was set at twenty-one, with a few minor exceptions. The league schedule will be printed next week. The opening game will probably be May 21. Individual trophies will be awarded to the championship team and possibly a baseball cup.

The Tinley Park baseball team is to travel to New Lenox to battle the New Lenox boys in a practice game Sunday. The game will start at 2:30 and the players will leave Tinley at 1:15 p. m.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR CONDUCTED TOUR

ITINERARY

(SCHEDULES ARE SHOWN IN STANDARD TIME)

1st Day Leave New Lenox 7:35 A.M. DAY COACH, Rock Island R.R.; Mokena 7:41 A.M., Tinley Park 7:49 A.M. Arrive Chicago 8:40 A.M. Leave Chicago 9:40 A.M. DAY COACH, Nickel Plate RR. Luncheon and Dinner provided on train. Arrive Niagara Falls 10:30 P.M. Overnight Accommodations provided at hotel.

2nd Day Leave Niagara Falls 10:00 A.M. DAY COACH, Lehigh Valley RR. Breakfast provided at hotel. Early morning free for visit to the Falls, Luncheon and Dinner provided on train. Arrive in New York 8:30 P.M.

3rd Day 4th Day 5th Day 6th day IN NEW YORK

Hotel Accommodations for FIVE nights provided (Meals not included.) Grand Sightseeing Tour of New York and One General Admission Ticket to the WORLD'S FAIR provided. Transportation to the Fair at passenger's expense. (10c each way). Escorts will accompany groups to the Fair entrance after scheduled city tour. Additional trips may be made independently, directions provided, also information about other activities in New York to suit every taste.

7th Day Leave New York 8:15 A.M. DAY COACH, Pennsylvania RR. Luncheon provided on train. Arrive Washington, D.C. 12:35 P.M. Grand Sightseeing Tour of Washington provided. Leave Washington D.C. 5:10 P.M. DAY COACH, Pennsylvania RR. Dinner provided on train.

8th Day Arrive Chicago 8:35 A.M. Breakfast provided on train. Leave Chicago 10:47 A.M. DAY COACH, Rock Island RR. Arrive in Tinley Park 11:36 A.M., Mokena 11:44 A.M., New Lenox 11:53 A.M.

LEAVING

May 13	June 12	July 17	August 4	Sept. 8
Tour No. 1	Tour No. 2	Tour No. 3	Tour No. 4	Tour No. 5
EIGHT DAYS			\$68.00 Per Person	
Children under twelve years of age			\$39.00	

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90 Lbs. Mineral Surface Roofing Paper, colormix, No. 1 grade (108 Sq. Ft.) Per Roll	\$1.43
Used Galvanized Corrugated Steel Sheet, 20-22 gauge, Per 100 Square Feet	\$2.90
Nails, Per Pound	\$0.05

GORDON LUMBER COMPANY

12TH AND STATE STREETS

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

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Pay all important items by check. Always sign your name the same way. You should never sign a "blank" check.

Be sure numerals and written sums agree. Your checks should be written in ink.

Complete stubs before drawing checks. Hold cancelled checks as your receipts. Enter counter checks on your stubs. Compare your stubs with our statements. Keep an adequate balance in your account.



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MOTHER'S DAY

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY SUNDAY, MAY 14, With a Personal Gift

We Have Purchased for this Occasion, a New Group of DRESSES

Washable Silks at \$1.98 and\$1.59

Summer Sheers at 98c and\$1.10

Archer Wash Frocks at 98c and ...\$1.15

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Oil Silk Umbrellas, all colors at\$1.00

SILK SLIPS AT 98c SILK GOWNS AT \$1.29

SATURDAY SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST!

Full Bleached Flower Sacks, large size, each9c

Antimony Ware Bon-Bon Dishes at9c

Woven Utility Baskets, each9c

Five peach bloom Powder Puffs in Cello. envelope10c

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DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.

PORK LOIN	Swift's Premium small L	24¢
POT ROAST	Whole or Either End B	23¢
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST		18¢
PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING		20¢
VEAL FOR STEW		13¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST		20¢
LAMB FOR STEW		10¢

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Fish Fry Every Friday Night

Specials for May 12 & 13th

BUTTER	Swifts 2 pounds	47¢	DELICIA LB.	12¢
FLOUR	Pillsbury or Ceresota		24-LB. BAG	75¢
COFFEE	T. J Webb per lb.	26¢	Mt. Vernon LB.	16¢
EGGS, FRESH COUNTRY,			2 DOZ.	31¢
CRACKERS,	Sunray Sunshine		2-LB. PKG.	13¢
SANDWICH SPREAD	BLOSSOM IN QUART JARS			22¢
CHEESE	BLUE VALLEY OR KRAFT			21¢
NOODLES, PURE EGG			1-LB. PKG.	12¢
CATSUP	BLOSSOM BRAND 14 OZ. BOTTLES		2 FOR	21¢
PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S	Crushed NO. 2 or Sliced CANS			21¢
LIFEBUOY OR CAMAY SOAP			TWO CAKES	11¢
RINSO	O AMER. R FAMILY		FLAKES 2 PKG.	37¢

New Line of Wallpaper for Kitchen, Living or Bed Room

KOLOR BRITE PAINT 50C ASK FOR CAN COUPONS FOR 19¢

DOUBLE STAMP DAYS MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

NEW POTATOES LARGE TEXAS 10 POUNDS - 29¢

STRAWBERRIES FRESH SWEET 2 BOXES 19¢

ORANGES SUN KIST CALIFORNIA DOZ. 21¢

GRAPEFRUIT Texas SEEDLESS 6 FOR 21¢

LETTUCE ICEBERG CRISP PER HEAD 05¢

CABBAGE NEW TEXAS 3 LBS. 10¢

TUES. SPECIALS

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SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI IN LB. PKGS. 3 FOR 16¢

DOG FOOD 2-1 LB. CANS 09¢; BANANAS 3 LBS. 17¢

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